



■ **POLICE** and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill: "We will continue to fight for better funding for Dorset Police"

## Crime commissioner vows to battle on for fairer police funding

by Trevor Bevins

POLICE officers in "backroom" jobs could be switched to the front-line in an effort to improve the number of officers on Dorset's streets.

A "strategic alliance" is also being considered with another, neighbouring, force, if the cuts continue.

The news come after a plea to improve funding for the Dorset force failed to achieve any more cash.

County Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill says

Dorset remains one of the worst funded forces in the country and has pledged to continue fighting for a better deal.

The force is committed to saving £22.5million by 2015 and has warned that the results of the savings plan could result in a further drop in the number of officers.

In the past year Dorset has only been able to take on 12 new Police Constables because of a freeze

in recruitment.

The Police Federation, the officers' "union" has warned that remaining staff are increasingly hard-pressed and struggling to cope with the workload, with the force

having to prioritise which crimes it deals with.

Mr Underhill says he is extremely disappointed that Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC) did not back calls for extra money for Dorset.

He said: "I am disap-

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**NIGEL** Reed, 55, was born in Weymouth and was educated at Holy Trinity Primary School and the Royal Russell School in Croydon.

He worked in Information Technology and then ran the cafe, The House on Pooh Corner in Weymouth's St Mary Street during the 1990s before joining Basepoint.

He was a county councillor for four years and a borough councillor for nine years including two as leader of the council.

Nigel is married with five step-children, his interests include golf and skiing and he is a Chelsea supporter.

■ **WHY do you live in Weymouth?**

I was born here and, while I have spent some time away, there was always the pull to come back.

■ **WHERE do you go for your holidays?**

Anywhere and everywhere. Sometimes I just have a couple of weeks off in Weymouth or I might go on a golfing holiday abroad.

■ **WHAT is your favourite time of the year?**

I like May and June when the days are long before the nights start to draw in.

■ **WHAT is your favourite film?**

Star Wars because I am a big science fiction fan.

■ **WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?**

Nothing really. I have torn my knee but I am still waiting for the ultimate shock.

■ **IF you could live your life again what would you be?**

I would be an MP because I just think that, after being a councillor, it is something I am interested in and that I would like to try politics at a higher level.

■ **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

Mohammad Ali because I think he was a wonderful boxer and because he was a good advocate for his profession; Winston Churchill because I enjoy a glass of port and so did he; and Janet Street-Porter because I think that a dinner debate with her could be quite



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lively.

■ **WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

I would probably set up a sort of Dragon's Den enterprise to help budding small businesses, because to me that would have a benefit. All businesses start small. I'd also do all the main theme parks and golf courses around the world.

■ **WHAT do you hope the future holds?**

I hope I enjoy good health and that Weymouth realises the true potential that it has because this is something that I don't think Weymouth has achieved yet.

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## Calls for garden CCTV rejected

ARRESTS have been made for public order and drug offences in Dorchester's Borough Gardens.

But calls for CCTV in the grounds have been rejected by former town Mayor, Tim Harries.

"It would be a sad and retrograde step and a huge waste of money to put in CCTV. We are the most spied upon country in the world and it won't guarantee the outcome we want," he told town councillors.

But despite police confirmation of the arrests and an on-going police operation, including patrols by dogs, other town councillors said the majority who used the gardens in the evening were behaving themselves.

by Trevor Bevins

"We have seen a long report from one police officer, with a number of suggestions, including CCTV amongst other things, but I walked around there the other night and there were a lot of youngsters just talking and enjoying the sun," said Councillor Karen Armitage.

Police Inspector Steve Marsh has confirmed that "a small number" of arrests had been made and said that the problems of anti-social behaviour was being

caused by a handful of people, who police were aware of and had been targeting.

Other councillors were keen to praise the gardens and the amount of use they were getting.

Councillor Tim Harries said that exercise equipment and new table tennis table were all proving popular although he had declined to give them a go "on health and safety grounds" while Councillor Viv Allan praised the repairs to the clock.

"It's lovely to see the gardens being used so much by people of all ages," said Mayor Councillor Stella Jones.

## Inconsistent road signs are driving councillor mad!

HOW far is it between Dorchester and Bridport?

Either 17, 16 or even 11 miles according to the Highways Agency – and a year after the mistakes were first pointed out by Dorchester councillor Trevor Jones nothing has been done about it.

The senior Dorchester councillor is also smarting that the Agency decided it was "not appropriate" to meet and talk to him about the incorrect signs and others on the A35 which Mr Jones says are misleading.

The councillor, who lives close to the bypass, first spotted the errors shortly after new signs were put up at the time of last year's Olympic sailing events in Weymouth.

His attention was first drawn to the sign at the Stadium Roundabout, close to the Dorchester FC ground, which claims Bridport is just 11 miles away. Yet half a mile back at the junction with the Broadmayne Road it is 16, and further eastwards still, at the Kingston Maurward roundabout it is 17 miles.

Councillor Jones also says that the signs on the approach to Dorchester are also confusing. Coming into the town on the A35 from the east the town is signposted to the right, followed shortly after by a sign which says it is straight on.

Travelling down the bypass in a westerly direction Dorchester is not signposted at all on the junction with

the Broadmayne Road yet this would be the closest junction for tourists wanting to see Max Gate, William Barnes Cottage or, arguably, to get to Hardy's Cottage at Bockhampton.

At the Stadium Roundabout drivers coming from the west will find Dorchester signed to the left and Weymouth signed initially to the right, before both are then signed straight on.

"Most people living locally probably won't even have noticed. We know where we are going, but it's tourists coming to the area I am worried about. You can imagine a husband and wife together in a car and one asks the other for directions only to be told one way, and then another!"

Mr Jones says he was "fobbed off" when he approached the Highways Agency about the matter and sent a letter which he says ignored the point and was couched in terms which rendered it almost meaningless.

"I don't really care what it says in their manuals. On the ground what we have got doesn't make sense and they should sort it out," said Mr Jones.

The Agency agree that Mr Jones had been in touch and said they were not aware of any safety concerns but the matter would be looked at and the Bridport distance sign which was wrong, corrected.



■ AT the Kingston Maurward roundabout Bridport is signposted as 17 miles away



■ BUT, barely a mile from the last sign which reads 17 miles, but now Bridport is just 11 miles away

## Steps made to introduce youth council

DORCHESTER could have a Youth Council within a year.

Town councillors have backed a move to give the town's young people a more formal voice by setting up the council, initially with volunteers, with the idea of holding elections at a later date.

Talks have already

been held with youth organisations in the town after Mayor Stella Jones made it one of her pledges to set up the Youth Council after being elected to the post.

Town councillors heard from Natasha Glendenning who is one of the school representatives on Sherborne Town Council

at their meeting last week.

She told Dorchester councillors that in Sherborne each of the town's three senior schools sent representatives to the town council meetings. She said that initially there had reluctance but relationships were better now.

Natasha said she had volunteered because she felt young people were not being listened to or taken seriously, something which she said other young people in Dorset also believed was true wherever they lived. Mayor Councillor Stella Jones said that in Dorchester there had al-

ready been meetings about the Youth Council with the town youth club and Dorchester Youth Extra.

"We are hoping to set the Youth Council up in a similar way to Sherborne and then to move on to having elections," said Councillor Jones, "We do want to do it quickly,

or the momentum will go."

Councillor Mollie Rennie warned that the process would have to be two-way. She said it had been her experience that older people often did not know how to talk to the younger generation and were often disrespectful.

## 'Backroom' police staff could be switched to frontline

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pointed over the failing of this report to acknowledge sufficiently the huge funding challenge Dorset Police faces compared to other forces. I shall continue to fight this imbalance and seek to redress the unfairness... In relation to frontline posts, the Chief Constable and I are exploring the potential of releasing more officers to the frontline, for example, in the training department and in the call handling centres. We are both committed to pushing police officers to the front line of policing...

"The Chief Constable and I believe that the work-

force balance must be maintained even in difficult economic times."

Mr Underhill says both he and the Chief Constable remain committed to resisting any attempt to reduce the force reserves.

The force is currently £3million ahead of its required savings by 2015.

"HMIC stated in the report that there is a much smaller reduction in the number of PCSOs than for other forces. This is a deliberate decision made by the Chief and I to reinforce our commitment to PCSOs, recognising the huge role they play in neighbourhood

policing."

Mr Underhill has also revealed that plans to work with a neighbouring force have also been explored should the cuts to Dorset's police budget have to continue beyond 2017. The force has already started sharing helicopter costs with neighbours and Dorset no longer has a police helicopter based in the county.

"This report acknowledges the huge work being undertaken to meet the challenges of austerity inside the Dorset Force. The Chief Constable and I will not fail in delivering these changes, whilst continuing to meet the need to drive down crime."

## Shop-lifting on the rise

INCIDENTS of shop-lifting and theft in Dorchester town centre remain slightly above the levels of last year – according to local Police Inspector Steve Marsh.

He said that between May 21st and July 17th there had been 28 offences reported – but generally other crime levels in the town centre were down.

He told town councillors that during the same period there had been no domestic burglaries reported – although there had been four burglaries in commercial premises including one at a town centre café where an arrest had followed after DNA evidence was left at the scene.

The Inspector said there had been two shed break-ins around the town centre and eight elsewhere in the town.

Sixteen assaults had been reported during the period and four arrests for drug offences – all of them relating to the Borough Gardens.

"We have also had an increasing number of calls about anti-social behaviour from young drivers in cars at the Market car park which could be avoided if the area was locked at night," said Mr Marsh.

He said there had also been arrests in relation to distraction burglary offences, including one where the victim was an 86-year-old lady from Charminster.

## Traffic warden assaulted

A TRAFFIC warden has been assaulted after an altercation with a driver over parking in Dorchester's Icen Way.

Police Inspector Steve Marsh said the warden was assaulted, by being pushed in the chest, while giving out a ticket.

His officers were called to the scene but no arrest was made and the problem was resolved by both parties agreeing to a "community resolution" negotiated between them.

"But we must warn others that we will come down strongly on people who assault or abuse public servants going about their jobs," said Inspector Marsh.



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It has been Highly commended in the "Schemes on the Ground" category (Royal Town Planning Institute's South West Awards), shortlisted for Excellence of Planning & Design for the Public Realm (Royal Town Planning Institute's National Award for Planning Excellence 2013) and also shortlisted for a Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors South West and Wales Regeneration Award.

The Borough Council, together with Dorset County Council Highways, English Heritage, the Arts Council and private sector businesses, funded and delivered a programme of work to improve Weymouth seafront last year. The project aimed to improve the local historic environment, the quality of life for residents and enhance visitors' experiences of the seafront.

Councillor Mike Goodman, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council Management Committee Chairman, said: "We are absolutely delighted that Weymouth's seafront improvements have been highly commended in one award and shortlisted for another two national and regional awards. It demonstrates that here in Dorset, we are delivering high quality regeneration projects that will have lasting benefits.

"Hosting the Olympic and Paralympic Games last year provided the drive for delivering and completing the scheme and the fact that the area was hosting the Games brought in more than £1million from English Heritage and the Arts Council.

"The seafront was the focal point for the many visitors to the borough in Games time and together with the Live Site, Sports Arena and images of the beach and esplanade being screened across the globe, it was important these improvements were made. I hope that returning and new

visitors to the borough enjoy the improvements to our fantastic seafront."

improvements delivered as part of the regeneration scheme include:

- Restoration of the George III statue, as well as the statues of Queen Victoria and Henry Edwards and the Jubilee Clock
- Creation of new sitting out areas to enhance the Esplanade experience and boost local business
- New privately owned dual servery 'boat' kiosks
- New highway lighting, as well as refurbished and re-located Victorian lighting columns
- The artist led seafront lighting scheme known as The Light Veils
- A new sand sculpture arena on Weymouth Beach
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DORCHESTER Casterbridge Rotary Club welcomed their new president for the 2013/14 rotary year at a party at a local restaurant.

During the evening the chain of office was passed by outgoing president Lorraine Wong to new president Diana Apps.

Said Diana: "I am looking forward to a year when, by enjoying each other's company and working for the good of others on rotary projects, we'll make memories both for us, and for those less fortunate."

Diana's chosen charity for the year is Canine Partners, which, in turn, also supports Help for Heroes. She said both charities are perfect examples of organisations which follow rotary's maxim of putting "service above self".

Lorraine completed her year by presenting cheques to three charities - The Dorset Contact Centre, The West Dorset Women's Refuge and Westfield School, each received £500.

On behalf of The Dorset Contact Centre - an organisation that facilitates visits between absent parents and their children in a safe environment - Les Fry said: "I am so pleased that the club has supported the work of this organisation, particularly at this time when the impact of absent parents is the subject of much discussion."



■ VILLAGERS completing the top of the tank – village buildings in background

Rotarian Brenda Bonwell BEM, who had nominated Westfield Arts College and Headteacher Andrew Penman, said: "The club's contribution will help progress their plans to improve the playground at the college in Weymouth."

Mollie Rennie, for the West Dorset Women's Refuge, thanked the club for their continued support saying that the contribution will fund a Child Support Worker for more than three months.

In her closing address to the club, President Lorraine said: "I am delighted that during my year, the club, with the support of Rotary Foundation and sister club of Rennes du Gueclin, has been able to support a water project in Nepal as well as organisations within our local community. It demonstrates the rotary theme of 'we're for communities' in action."

The water supply system for a village in a remote region of Nepal was funded by contributions from the club and from the Rotary Club of Rennes du Gueclin in France, as well as a grant from Rotary District 1200 which covers South West England.

The village of Gahateri near Dumre in central Nepal has a population of 250 living in just 31 houses and survived by mainly subsistence farming until the installation of the new scheme. The old one leaked and often failed altogether in the dry season.

Richard Blackwell of the Okhle Village Trust and Brimal Gurung, his local representative in the area, designed and oversaw the project, which was constructed by the villagers themselves and who will now take care of its maintenance.

It consists of a large, spring fed, 20,000-litre storage tank. The tank in turn feeds three standpipes in the village via a 500-meter run of plastic pipe.

Rotarian, Richard Brind of the Casterbridge Club, is due to visit the completed project later in the year on a fact-finding trip. He said: "My club are keen to explore the possibilities of further ventures in Nepal using the experience we have gained and the contacts we have made this time."

"It is already clear that the regular supply of clean fresh



■ DIANA Apps, new President of Dorchester Casterbridge Rotary



■ GAHATERI water tank under construction – wire framework with concrete wall

water will have a major impact on the well-being, health and economic activity of the village."

President of The Dorchester Casterbridge Rotary Club, Diana Apps, said: "Rotary, both locally and around the world, is uniquely placed to undertake projects such as these."

"It is incredible what a difference can be made to people's lives both here in Dorchester and further afield by a group of committed people working with others to effect simple and relatively inexpensive improvements such as this one in Nepal."

## Man seriously injured in roundabout collision

A man has received "life-changing" injuries after a collision with a car on a zebra crossing near Dorchester's Top o' Town roundabout.

Police say the driver stopped at the scene after the collision on Monday last week and gave his details. Councillor Trevor Jones has said the accident may raise concerns about the safety of the crossings: "Local people will recall, I am sure, a fatality in the same spot 12 to 15 years ago and there may be concern about the locations of the crossings so close to the roundabout."

## Rail crossing closed

Moreton rail crossing will be closed overnight from 11pm on Tuesday, August 6th, to allow contractors to carry out maintenance work.

The crossing is expected to be closed until 7am on Wednesday, August 7th. Diversions will be signed.

## Council to pay living wage

Dorchester Town Council has agreed to link its staff pay with the national 'living wage' – a rate higher than the minimum wage.

The agreement will involve reviewing salaries against the living wage benchmark on a six monthly basis and will come into effect in October.

"We have done the right thing by our lowly paid staff," said town policy committee chairman Cllr Trevor Jones after a unanimous vote in favour of the change at last week's full town council meeting.

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# Singing in the rain down on the farm

by Trevor Bevins  
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DORCHESTER'S Community choir, Viva, has been entertaining at the town's community farm.

Their repertoire included a rain song, which seems to have worked, as the town had its first rain in several weeks that evening.

Around 50 people gathered to listen to the choir, directed by Kathie Prince.

The music performed included a traditional Czech sheep calling song, a Scottish song sung while pounding tweed, and an interactive African song.

Long seed pods, collected from Gambian trees, were given out to the audience as percussion, as well as a rain making tube.

The audience was taught some catchy phrases in the language of the song, which they chanted while the choir sang their part.

Members of Transition Town, relaxing after a morning working on the farm, and family and friends of the choir members, enjoyed the open air concert, and were joined in their appreciation by a gaggle of geese who came up close and by the way they stood quite still with their heads tilted on one side, it was clear they were as engaged by the music as the people were.

The afternoon was rounded off by tea and cake, and the opportunity for the new visitors to look around the farm, at the polytunnel, the flourishing vegetables outside, the poultry, including ducklings and goslings, and the bees, busy making the most of the hot weather.

The community farm is located behind the Weymouth College Dorset Skills Centre, in Poundbury.

Workdays are held most weekends, with shared lunches and frequent cups of tea, and everyone is welcome to come and join in.

For more details, email [info@transitiontowndorchester.org](mailto:info@transitiontowndorchester.org).



■ KATHIE Prince holding the rain making tube, with the choir behind



■ THE choir and audience looking around the farm

## Artisan gallery moves to village hall

THE owners of a popular Dorchester gallery are moving to a village hall to concentrate on teaching crafts.

Potter Susan Rostron and fused glass artist Liz Simmons, of Artisan in Poundbury, are turning Winterborne Monkton Village Hall into a centre for arts and crafts courses. They will also host monthly craft fairs at the hall, which is one mile south of Dorchester.

The Elworthy Hall at Winterborne Monkton will offer more space for classes and workshops than at their current premises.

Classes already running at Artisan, including pottery, glass fusing,

photography, painting and drawing, papermaking, silver clay, smocking and Dorset buttons, will switch to the new centre in August.

New workshops including enamelling, silk painting and life drawing are being planned.

Experts including Anita Lawrence, Rosalind Atkins and Pat Charles will continue to offer tuition.

Susan said: "We opened Artisan just over two years ago as a selling gallery and to run classes on different crafts. The range of crafts we offer has grown since then.

"Winterborne Monkton hall offers more work space for students.

We will have exclusive use of the hall and it will be a perfect venue for us.

"As a former school headteacher I am delighted to put the focus on teaching people who want to learn new crafts or develop their existing skills. And I am pleased we will continue to promote the work of local craftspeople with regular craft markets on the first weekend of every month, starting on September 7th and 8th.

"We will be sorry to leave Poundbury, but I see this as an opportunity for more people to experience the satisfaction of creating something unique."



■ LIZ Simmons, left, and Susan Rostron - moving Artisan from Poundbury to Winterborne Monkton

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## Explore the old crown court

DORCHESTER'S Old Crown Court and Cells are now open to the public during the summer holidays on Mondays and Thursdays.

The High West Street building, which held the trial of the six "martyrs" from Tolpuddle, can be found within the former West Dorset District Council offices.

Visitors will be able to stand in the dock and visit the cells where prisoners waited for their appearance before the judge.

The centre has won financial backing from the Heritage Lottery Fund to be converted into a tourist attraction and to provide a new home for the county town's Tourist Information Centre.

Mondays and Thursday opening continues August 29th August, excluding

Bank Holidays, with visitors able to see the old court between 2pm-4pm with tours at 2pm, 2.45pm and 3.30pm.

Admission costs £2 per adult and accompanied children 16 and under go free.

Tickets will be available from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre.

Later in the year the centre will again be open for free as part of the Heritage Open Days on September 13th, 14th and 15th.

On Sunday 15th September there will be short scenes from the Townsend Productions play "We will be free!" in the courtroom at 2pm and 3pm.

These will be followed by a question and answer session with the actors.



## Care teams nominated for WOW award

■ DORSET County Hospital is now part of a national awards scheme which recognises exceptional customer service.

Patients and visitors are being encouraged to nominate hospital staff for WOW! Awards if they have been particularly impressed with the care they have received.

Nominations can be made by picking up a leaflet from hospital departments and wards, or online at: [www.dchft.nhs.uk/wowawards.html](http://www.dchft.nhs.uk/wowawards.html)

The hospital's housekeeping and catering teams were the first teams to be nominated for a WOW! Award and gathered in Damers Restaurant to celebrate the official launch of the scheme.

Pictured are the Dorset County Hospital housekeeping and catering teams celebrate being the first teams to be nominated for a WOW! Award.

**If you have a story or photo for View from Dorchester email [Trevor.Bevins@ontrevorbevins@gmail.com](mailto:Trevor.Bevins@ontrevorbevins@gmail.com)**

## Marking disabilities week

A MORNING of fun events is being held at Dorchester's Dorford Centre on Monday, August 19th, to mark Learning Disabilities Week. Events start at 10.30am.

"We want to use the week to reflect on the positives of family life involving a family member with a learning disability. Our aim for the week is to bring people together to celebrate family life and strengthen networks in local communities.

"If you are part of a group or organisation that works for people with a learning disability and their families or carers, please get involved. There are information sharing events, family fun days, and coffee mornings and pampering sessions for carers already planned," said Siobhan Davis from the Volunteer Centre.

Siobhan is also looking for people who could be volunteer mentors for people with mild learning disabilities.

Those who take part in the scheme will be offered community credits which can be exchange for a local activity with organisations and businesses who have signed up to the scheme.

For more information phone Siobhan on 01305 269214.

## Council request yellow lines outside care home

Poor parking outside Dorchester's Maiden Castle House home for elderly people is making life dangerous to staff and visitors.

Town councillors are now to ask the police and county council to back an application for double yellow lines either side of the entrance to the Gloucester Road home.

At the moment the house only has white lines to protect its access – but these are being ignored by drivers parking in the road, making it difficult for ambulances and delivery vehicles to get in and out of the site.

Staff have put "polite notices" outside the home asking people to be careful when parking but, these too, have had little effect, Councillor Karen Armitage told town councillors.

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## Help grow apples

TRANSITION Town Dorchester is inviting people to help the group grow apples at the Community Orchard.

Volunteers are at the site on the first Saturday of every month between 11am and 3pm, including this Saturday, August 3rd.

The orchard can be found off a small footpath which heads westward on the Baker's Arms side of the Culliford Road rail bridge.

The orchard has been created on what was an area of overgrown land which has been cleared of brambles and sycamores and planted with trees and fruit bushes. The site includes a pond and a place for picnics.

Volunteers are asked to come along with their strongest boots and ideas.

## Brass band at gardens

WEYMOUTH Concert Brass will be giving a free concert in Dorchester's Borough Gardens on Sunday, August 4th at 2.30pm.

The event, which is organised by Dorchester Town Council, is one of a series of music events in the Gardens throughout the summer.

On August 11th the bandstand will be taken over by a range of acts for the A Help A Friend fundraisers, on August 18th it will be Outrage on the stage and on Bank Holiday Monday, August 26th the action switches to Maumbury Rings with half a dozen acts between 1.30pm and 10pm.

## Victorian cream tea

SUPPORTERS of the Dorchester area group of the Children's Society will be holding a Victorian cream tea next Thursday, August 8th, at St George's Hall.

The tea, from 2.30pm for two hours, will include piano music and a waitress service with volunteer staff dressed in period costume. Admission, to include tea and scones, costs £3.50 payable on the door.



■ BACK row (from left) Adam Weir, Scott Parker, Charlie Davies, Dan Evans, Ryan Price, Danny Way, Marcus Evans, Frank Dike (Umpire), Ian Legg, Mark Derrien, Tony Foot (Captain), Pete Moxom, Simon Joslin, Stuart Voss. Front row (from left) Jacob Holland, Adam Barrett, Greg Holland, Casper Bailey, James Caldwell, Matt Porter, Joe Power, Josh Foot, John Bowden, James Dunham  
Photograph by Michel Hooper-Immins

# Howzat for a game of cricket

by Michel Hooper-Immins

OLD Hardyeans showed their skill in the annual cricket match between former pupils and current cricketers at Thomas Hardye School.

A superb 112 not out by Pete Moxom for the Old Hardyeans, including eight sixes, provided over half of the old boys' 190 for 5 off 30 overs.

Then spin bowlers Joe Power [3-25] and Pete Moxom [5-32] ripped the School's batting apart, skittling them all out for 151 in the 28th over.

As tradition dictates, the Old Hardyeans batted first in the 30 over contest. Pete Moxom and Joe Power opened the batting and put on 20 for the first wicket, before Power was bowled by Adam Weir for 5.

Josh Foot joined Moxom and scored a quickfire 21 before being caught by Danny Way off the medium pace of Casper Bailey for 21.

The experienced Simon Joslin came in, but did not trouble the scorers. Moxom was by now playing very

aggressively and celebrated his 50 with a straight six.

Matt Porter and OH Captain Tony Foot gave him sound assistance with some big hitting in the middle order. It was however Pete Moxom who continued to steal the show, finishing a superb innings 112 not out. The Old Hardyeans completed their 30 overs with the impressive total of 190 for the loss of five wickets.

The School started slowly in reply and were soon behind the clock. Ryan Price was caught by Joe Power off the bowling of Mark Derrien and then the dangerous Marcus Evans was clean bowled for a duck, also by Derrien.

Danny Way then showed himself to be a batsman of some promise, scoring an excellent 58 before being brilliantly caught on the boundary by Simon Joslin off

the bowling of Joe Power.

The spin of Joe Power and Pete Moxom, who took eight wickets between them, killed off the game as the school were bowled out in the 28th over for 151. The Old Hardyeans had won by 39 runs.

"This year's annual match between the Old Hardyeans and Thomas Hardye School was blessed with fine weather for the first time in several years," said Old Hardyeans Captain Tony Foot.

"An excellent game of cricket was played in good spirit and considering the unprepared nature of the wicket, no shortage of skill on both sides."

Founded in 1905 as the Old Grammarians, the Old Hardyeans - also known as the Hardyeans Club - is one of the most successful old school associations in the county, bringing together the old boys of Dorchester Grammar School and Hardye's School, plus ex-students of the modern Thomas Hardye School.

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## Cream tea for good causes

SUNDAY afternoon cream teas at Frampton Village Hall start this weekend, on August 4th.

Each of the sessions will raise money for local groups.

The August 4th session will help the Village Flower Show; on August 11th it will help St Mary's Church; on August 18th the Air Ambulance; August 25th Cystic Fibrosis. One event will be held in September, on the 1st, when the cream teas will help Julia's House Children's Hospice.

Most of the cream teas will also have a sales table for bring and buy.

## Talk to your PSCO

PCSO Mark Jones or PC Jeremy Cuff from Dorchester Rural East Safer Neighbourhood Team will be in Crossways on Tuesday, August 6th.

The team are in the village on the first Tuesday of the month between 2.30pm and 3pm at Crossways Library, Old Farm Way.

Local residents are welcome to go and talk, in confidence, about any issues of concern.

## Go on a special stroll

DORCHESTER Strollers have three special walks planned in the coming weeks.

On Sunday, August 11th, they will walk in and around Frampton with a cream tea afterwards in the village Hall.

On August Bank Holiday Monday morning the group plan a long walk across the fields with three stiles and on Thursday, September 12th a walk across the fields from Max Gate.

The Strollers, a free group, offer long and short walks every week, led by volunteers.

Walks in the coming days will be held on Monday, August 5th at 10.30am, meeting at the Café Central at the junction on South Street and Trinity Street and on Tuesday 6th at 2.15pm in North Square by the side of the Corn Exchange.

# Friends attack foreign invader

FRIENDS of the Riverside Reserve have been removing a foreign invader from the reserve, which is off the riverside path which runs from Hangman's Cottage to the White Hart.

The work parties tackled Himalayan Balsam, a non-native species which can swamp the other plants on the Reserve if not kept under control.

"Himalayan Balsam is a real pest. It's a non-native to this country and grows very vigorously crowding out other, native, plants," said Friends chairman Emily Metcalfe.

"Each year we come along and pull it out so the more helpers we have, the better," she said.

If you would like to become a Friend of the Riverside Reserve, please contact Kate Hebditch on (01305) 268603 or collect a form from Dorchester Town Council offices in North Square. Membership is free.



■ RIVERSIDE Reserve volunteers Sam Carey (10), chair Emily Metcalfe and Tom Goss with some of the Himalayan Balsam

## Get on your bike for charity ride

THE next South Dorset Bikeathon will be held on September 8th starting at 10.30am from the Crossways Village Hall near Dorchester.

The event has been running for 15 years and raises money for Leukaemia and Lymphoma Research, a charity dedicated to beating blood cancers.

The ride is a friendly, family occasion for cyclists of all abilities and ages. There is a nine-mile route which is fairly flat, a 20-mile route for keen riders and for the really ambitious the distance is extended to 30 miles.

All routes are signed and are on mainly quite country roads north of Crossways extending to Milborne St Andrew and Piddletrenthide.

Marshals are deployed at various points along the way all kept in touch with one another by a local branch of Raynet.

The entry fee is £5 for adults and £2.50 for under 16s, who must be accompanied by an adult. Each participant will be entitled to a free tee-shirt, refreshments at the hall and on completion a medal.

Last year about 300 riders took part and raised £9,600 which was a record amount. Anyone wishing to take part can enter on line or obtain an entry form from Paul Buckrell on 01305 773950, mobile 07890047244 or email sp-buckrell@aol.com.

## Masked ball at college

A MASKED summer ball will be held at Kingston Maurward at the end of August to raise funds for the local Alzheimer's group.

The ball, in Saturday, August 31st, will be held from 7pm until midnight and will include dancing in the ballroom, roulette tables and other attractions.

Tickets cost £20 and are available by calling 07513574455.

## Mad Hatter's tea party

DORCHESTER'S Poundbury Garden Centre is promising jam tarts, eat-me cookies, a top hat decorating competition and a chance to meet the Mad Hatter himself, at The Mad Hatter's Tea Party on Friday, August 16th.

The event will take place from 2.45pm until 4.30pm.

Mike Burks, managing director of The Gardens Group, explains: "We often notice that a lot of grandparents bring their grandchildren to our garden centres at this particular time of year, so we thought it would be a fantastic opportunity to provide some fun and free entertainment, so that everyone can enjoy their visit to the garden centre."

## Take your pets to church

TINCLETON church is holding its annual outdoor pet service on Sunday, August 4th at 6pm.

Pets are optional, but those attending are being advised to bring a chair.

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## Reception held for young performers

DORCHESTER Town Council members held a reception for members of the town's Youth Theatre after their successful production at the National Theatre.

The group had been one of just ten groups invited to do so – with their performance of "Don't Feed the Animals" a sell-out success.

Town councillors met members of the youth theatre and their leaders at an official reception in the Magistrates' Room at the Corn Exchange following last week's town council meeting.

Mayor Stella Jones thanked the young performers for representing the town at national level.

Carol Burgess, chair of Dorchester Youth Theatre said the youngsters has taken part in the National Theatre Connections Festival, an annual festival of new plays for young performers.

Earlier this year the Youth Theatre took the production to the Theatre Royal in Plymouth, performing at the TR2 Drum theatre.

Said Jo Simons, DYT Director: "In addition to delivering a fabulous performance, the National were also extremely impressed with how our young people conducted themselves - throughout workshops and rehearsals, with such energy and enthusiasm over a very long day."

## Damers Road closed

ROAD improvement works will close one of the busiest routes into Dorchester next week.

Engineers will be working on Damers Road from Monday, August 5th until Friday 9th, during which time the road will be partially closed.

The closure will affect access to the County Hospital's Children's Centre where the car park will still be accessible but those attending the centre are being advised to allow extra time for appointments.

# Soaking up history while out on a stroll

DORCHESTER Strollers met in the Borough Gardens for a special evening History Walk led by Brian Bates, one of the leaders and also a local historian and author.

Mr Bates started with some historical facts about the Borough Gardens, its history and development.

The route then took the 28 members to the Military Museum and the associated former barrack buildings, Top O'Town, Colliton House, Hangman's Cottage: along the river walk, Mill Street, returning by Holloway Road and Wollaston House.

## Free tag rugby sessions

DORCHESTER Rugby Club is offering free sessions of Disabled Tag Rugby this summer.

The club sessions will be held at its HQ in Coburg Road on Thursday Mornings 10.30am – 12noon starting August 1st until the 22nd.

All sessions are open to self-mobile children or adults from six to 60 plus, male or female.

This form of rugby is a non-contact sport and provides the users with skills to improve personal movement and skills and learn the importance of team work. Coaching and support staff are all CRB/DBS cleared, qualified or supervised at all time.

These sessions are free to attend and supported by Dorchester Rugby Football Club, the RFU and Dorset and Wiltshire Rugby Football Union.

The club hope to be able to run a mini festival at the last session on August 22nd and hopes, in the longer term, to have enough interest and numbers and to start a Disabled Tag Team, which will allow us to play games with other disabled teams across the county.

For more details and to book a place on the free disabled rugby sessions please contact Dave Harris on (01305) 854337 or 07886004236.



THE Strollers at Top O'Town next to statue of Thomas Hardy



THE Strollers at John's Pond by the river walk

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Fine Art and Prints – Various prints by an assortment of artists to include: David Hockney, Alex Chen and David Gentleman. A watercolour by Judi Betts and many other oils on canvas/board.

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## Song and dance

A SONG and dance workshop is being held at Piddle Valley First School on Monday, August 5th.

The workshop, organised by Artsreach, starts at 10.30am and will be followed by a show for parents and friends at 3.30pm.

For bookings call Felicia Webb on 01300 348225.

## Green award for station

DORCHESTER South rail station has won a green award – for efforts by its staff to monitor and reduce water and electricity consumption.

The station took the title in the small green station category in the South West Trains - Network Rail Alliance's first Green Station Awards.

## Village flower show

THE annual village flower show for Frampton is being held this year on Saturday and Sunday August 3rd and 4th.

It will be open from 3pm to 5pm on both days in the Village Hall.

## Shop anniversary

THE Cats Protection shop in Great Western Road, Dorchester celebrates its one year anniversary today, Thursday, August 1st, with a coffee morning and birthday cake.

Children's activity packs will also be on sale during the event with games available throughout the day.

## Foodbanks need donations

DORCHESTER Churches are now running three foodbanks each week in the county town and are appealing for help with donations of food.

The sessions are held at the Dorford Centre on Mondays at noon and Wednesdays and Fridays from 10.30am until 12.30pm.

Vouchers to use the foodbank are obtainable from the Citizens Advice Bureau.



■ YOUNGSTERS enjoying music and dance at Fizzy Boppers

## Bopping along to the sounds of the sixties

THE children's music and dance group "Fizzy Boppers" is changing themes again and starting a new group in Crossways.

Fizzy Boppers started in January with Salsa and then Country and Western. Now the Netherbury and Dorchester sessions will move into the Swinging Sixties.

The Maiden Newton session will be starting Around The World on August 1st.

Joint organiser Georgie Easton, who works with two other mums to run the group, said newcomers are always welcome with groups running through the school holidays.

Sessions can be found at: Netherbury Village Hall on Mondays 9.30am - 10.30am, Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesdays 10am - 11am, Maiden Newton on Thursdays 10am - 11am and from September 5th a new session is starting in Crossways Youth Centre on Thursdays 10am - 11am.

For further details see [www.fizzyboppers.co.uk](http://www.fizzyboppers.co.uk).



## Bringing business together

A NEW business club, founded with the aim of bringing businesses in the Dorchester, Bridport and Yeovil area together will be meeting this Friday at the George Albert Hotel at Wardon Hill near Evershot.

The August 2nd meeting, will start at 6.45am for a 7.15am breakfast and include a talk by Shirley Preston from the National Farmers Union who will speak about aspect of the agricultural industry locally.

The meeting will cost £5, including a full English breakfast, and will finish by 8am.

Some of those attending will be invited to give a five minute briefing about their organisation.

The group, called Dorvil, is planning to set up a business directory of members.

## Baby congratulations

DORCHESTER Town Council is to write and congratulate the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge on the birth of their son.

But town councillors decided against adding a plaque to the wall of their council chamber after realising that other significant Royal events had been missed over the years – including the births of Prince William, Harry and Prince Charles.

## Bowls buisness league

DORCHESTER Bowls Club is considering establishing a new Thursday night Business League – with twelve local companies competing.

Town councillors have supported the move and agreed to sponsor a trophy or shield for the winner of the league each year.

## Church cream teas

CREAM teas will be on offer at St Mary's Church, Charminster on Sunday, August 4th.

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SUNDAY 4TH AUGUST 2013

## Welcome to the 22nd CHARMOUTH FAYRE

**WELCOME** to the 22nd Charmouth Fayre, we hope you will have fun and most of all enjoy the delights of an "old village fayre". We try every year to bring in some new stalls and events and this year is no exception.

Our main event this year is a birds of prey display by "Xtreme Falconry". On top of that we have displays from **The Smale Gun Dogs** and **The Honiton Gym Club**. Our usual stalls will also be there for your entertainment and new this year will be "Donkey rides" for the children and just to mix things up a bit the **Wylde Morris** will be roaming the field giving impromptu displays!

Just to make sure you have enjoyed yourself we will be holding from 7pm our usual BBQ plus Bar and live music from "The Stress" including also for the first time a **Light Display!!!** This is all followed at 10.30pm with a spectacular **Firework Display.**

2012 was not the best weather wise and we

struggled at both our events which meant our distribution to local good causes was much reduced.

We hope you enjoy your stay in our village and especially your visit to our Fayre. If you have any comments, good or bad, please drop me a line to The Elms, The Street, Charmouth, Dorset, DT6 6PE.

*Peter Noel - Chairman*



▲ WITH BELLS ON: Wylde Morris in 2012's parade.



### Programme

#### 1.30 - Fancy Dress Parade

Entrants to assemble at The Court, The Street (Opposite The Royal Oak)

#### 1.45 - Fancy Dress Parade

To the Fayre field at Barrs Lane

#### 2.00 - Fayre to be opened

Fancy Dress Competition  
Main Arena

#### 2.15 - Lyme Regis Majorettes

#### 2.45 - Xtreme Falconry

#### 3.15 - Honiton Gym Club

#### 3.30 - Smale Gun Dog

#### 4.00 - Xtreme Falconry

#### 4.30 - Tug of War

#### 4.45 - Raffle and Competition

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# CHARMOUTH FAYRE

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Mini Car Club Display

Try your hand at one of our traitional games!

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▲ SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS: Charmouth Brownies on their stall, 2012.

## Mini Mania!

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▲ PIRATES AND PRINCESSES: Children in the fancy dress, 2012.



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Dog Show commences at approximately 3pm.

Fees are 50p per class, to be paid on entry in the ring.

### Classes

1. Best Puppy, Dog or Bitch, 6-12 months.
2. Dog or Bitch in Best Condition.
3. Dog or Bitch with Most Intelligent or Alert Expression.
4. Best Veteran Dog or Bitch Aged 7 Years and Over.
5. Dog or Bitch with Waggiest Tail.
6. Best Child Handler (aged 15 years or under) incorporating Best Local Child Handler.
7. Best Cross Bred Dog or Bitch.
8. Best Local Dog or Bitch (2 miles radius of village)
9. Dog or Bitch with Most Appealing Eyes.
10. Best Mover, Dog or Bitch.
11. Dog or Bitch Judge Would Most Like to Take Home.
12. Best Dog or Bitch NOT having won a Red Rosette (1st) today.

Classes and order may vary at the discretion of the Judge.



▼ CARRYING THE FLAME: Charmouth Brownies added an Olympic theme to 2012's procession.



▲ IN UNIFORM: The 1st Charmouth Scouts group took part in 2012's parade and ran a stall.

## Wyld Morris

WYLD Morris are a recently formed mixed Morris side of dancers and musicians dancing in the Cotswold tradition. The side was born in the autumn of 2010 out of a love of the Morris and the lack of local side that would accept a woman dancer!

If you think you might like to join us a dancer or musician, we would love to hear from you. We meet on Wednesdays evenings at Monkton Wyld Court, Charmouth at 7.30pm. We are learning as we go so you don't need any experience - just an enthusiasm to keep alive our traditional music and dance.

For details of when and where you can see us dancing, look at [www.bredy.org.uk/wyldmorris/programme.html](http://www.bredy.org.uk/wyldmorris/programme.html).

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# New recruits look forward to getting out on the beat

TWELVE new Dorset police officers have spent their first week in the community on placements with local agen-

cies and services.

The dozen officers are the first new police officers in Dorset since 2010, following a three

year recruitment freeze.

Mr Colin Weston JP administered the oath of office to the new officers at the force's Winfrith HQ.

He said: "As a police officer you need to remember two things: professionalism and integrity. Dorset Police is a small force which punches above its weight and is renowned for its professionalism. I offer my congratulations, thanks and wish you all the very best of luck."

Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill also welcomed the officers to the force: "The recruitment of the 12 new police officers demonstrates our commitment to protecting frontline services and sends a reassuring message to the people of Dorset that we are committed to keeping their neighbourhoods as safe as possible."

"I wish the new officers every success in their future careers."

Chief Constable Debbie Simpson said: "I'm delighted to welcome our 12 recruits. While crime trends continue to fall it is important to ensure we have new officers who will offer a balance within our workforce and these officers will help to deliver the priorities within the Police and



■ (BACK row, from left) Jenna Bushby, Charles Burt, Daniel Lisk, Laura Witt, Daryl Richardson, Frances Howard, Karl Stark, Emily Kate Rowberry. (Front Row, from left David Wrigley, Cheryl Kingham, PCC Martyn Underhill, Mr Colin Weston JP, Jodie Philp, William Conroy

Crime Plan.

"I wish them good fortune and look forward to seeing their development over the coming weeks."

The 20 week course will include law, personal safety, search tech-

niques, public order and first aid.

Police Constable William Conroy said: "Becoming a police officer is a childhood dream come true. I have waited ten years for this. I am

looking forward to making my family and Dorset proud."

Police Constable Laura Witt said: "I am privileged to be here. I have waited four years for this. I have wanted to be a Po-

lice Officer since a young age.

"I studied criminology at university, focusing on domestic abuse, and am looking forward to helping people as much as I can."

## All creatures great and small are expected at Dorset County Show

ORGANISERS of this year's Dorset County Show estimate that more than 2,500 animals will be on show this year.

The two-day show, which starts on Saturday, September 7th, is the only agricultural show in the South West to fall over a weekend, was first formed in 1841 with visitor numbers during the two days peaking at its highest ever last year at 60,000.

According to the show secretary, Sam Mackenzie-Green, the secret of the show's success is its carefully balanced mix of ingredients: "We are first and foremost an agricultural show, getting a diverse range of animals in big quantities to the show-ground is the priority. We now host a number of prestigious livestock competitions and championships which makes the show important to breeders and means that entries to some livestock classes are growing by 15 per cent year on year.

"This year, we estimate that 2,500 animals will pass through the gate, that's 800 more than five-years-ago. And there will be all creatures great and small for the public to see - from

massive burly bulls to miniature rabbits."

Main ring attractions this year include Kangaroo Kid Matt Coulter, from Australia who will be performing white knuckle ride stunts on his Quad Bike.

Other changes include a bigger Dorset food hall where stand space sold out in early May.

The Homecraft Marquee is taking on a carnival theme this year. Nicki Ralph, the organiser, is confident that her devoted followers from all different age groups will rise spectacularly to the challenge: "They always amaze me with their creativity."

"The theme's quite broad but it's certainly going to be colourful. For those who need some inspiration, perhaps some bunting, a head dress made from colourful feathers, a mask or a celebration cake."

"Carnival is about revelry, merry-making and feasting so inject some fun to whatever you're making."

To find out more about this year's Dorset County Show and to book tickets, visit the website at [www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk](http://www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk)

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# Dorset remains safe...even with the lights off

DORSET Police is monitoring the effect of switching off street lighting on crime levels – with early indications showing no link to increases in crime as a result of lights being switched off in selected areas.

In some areas of Dorset, street lights are now switched off between 1am and 6.30am, or an hour earlier in winter. Concerns were raised by some members of the public that this would lead to an increase in crime.

Monitoring carried out to date has shown no link between lights being switched off and changes in crime and disorder levels.

Deputy Chief Constable, James Vaughan, said: "We take the concerns of our communities very seriously and have worked together with our local authority partners in Dorset County Council to closely monitor the areas where street lights have been switched off in case of any changes in crime levels.

"I'm pleased to say that we have found there has been no link to an increase in crime, which I hope will offer some reassurance to residents.

"We do understand that people can feel less safe when street lights are off and we will continue to work together with partners to monitor crime levels. Dorset County Council has agreed to reconsider street lighting in cases where crime is seen to increase or where there are local crime and disorder issues that need particular focus."

Latest figures show that crime in Dorset is at a 15-year low – with total crime down 11 per cent on last year.

Deputy Chief Constable, James Vaughan continued: "Dorset remains one of the safest places to live in the UK and crime and anti-social behaviour are falling faster than the national average. Some of our rural towns have the lowest levels of crime anywhere in England

and Wales."

Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, said: "It is important that we listen to concerns expressed by the public, when they feel they are at risk of crime, which is why I asked the force to produce this study.

"I am pleased that the analysis has shown that there is no correlation between crime levels and changes to street lighting and trust that this finding provides reassurance to the public."

Hilary Cox, Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for Environment, said: "We welcome the evidence from the police about our part-night lighting programme. It is reassuring that the scheme, which does make savings, has not caused an increase in crime. The scheme has been strongly supported by those who want to reduce the amount of light pollution in our night skies."

## Tourism website is a hit

VISIT-dorset.com, the website dedicated to promoting all that Dorset has to offer, has attracted one million visits in the last 12 months.

The Dorset-wide website provides up to date details on accommodation, attractions and a wide range of events as well as plenty of ideas and inspiration on how to make the most of a holiday in Dorset.

The West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council tourism team manage the website on behalf of the Visit Dorset tourism partnership, made up of all the district and borough councils in rural Dorset.

The team ensures that visit-dorset.com remains competitive by making the best use of available technology.

An official Dorset Visitor app for iPhone and Android devices is free to download and the team manages an active social media campaign on Facebook and Twitter to spread the word about everything the county has to offer.

ITV drama Broadchurch, starring David Tennant and Olivia Colman, which was filmed in and around Bridport and West Bay and screened earlier this year, had a dramatic impact on the number of visitors to visit-dorset.com.

The team used the success of the drama to carry out a range of marketing campaigns and these were supported by local tourism businesses who offered competition prizes for short breaks to the area.

During the early part of 2013, the tourism team also worked with the national tourist board, VisitEngland, to make the most of a national marketing campaign to encourage Brits to holiday at home.

This was the first year of a multi-million pound, three-year project and Dorset featured in three campaigns to promote Rural Breaks, Coastal Escapes and the Great English Seaside.

The county has done exceptionally well so far and was the top performing destination within the Coastal Escapes campaign out of six destinations taking part.

## Documenting free time for photography project

DOCUMENTARY photographer Peter Dench led a photography workshop at Dorset County museum which saw 14 photographers stretch themselves and their approaches to capturing the public at play.

This workshop formed a part of the Free Time, Our Stories, community project that is documenting our changing leisure time. Participants heard from Peter on his approach to photographing in public, before moving out onto the streets of Dorchester for hands-on practice.

Participants all said how great the workshop had been, thanking digital works for putting together the day and Peter for his insights. One workshop attendee added: "Thanks for a great day out, it was really good to get the chance to get out and about with the camera, and get involved in something new."

Peter was very impressed with all the participants willingness to stretch themselves and push their comfort zone, adding: "At the end of the day I saw some lovely shots, all taken with joy and enthusiasm, which is clearly a response to their approach on the day. Well done to all."

Joe Stevens, project leader, said: "Photography forms an important part of our archives. But too often the photographs in our public archives are ones of our dignitaries or historic buildings. This workshop enable the photographers to explore how they can document our everyday leisure activities."

Photographs from the workshop will be added to the new archive that is to be housed at Dorset History Centre. Some of the pictures may be exhibited at Dorset County Museum as part of a final exhibition in March 2014.



■ PARTICIPANTS in a photography workshop with documentary photographer Peter Dench, held in Dorchester and organised by the Free Time, Our Stories project

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There was no fanfare marking the opening, only a simple drive-through after the completion of works by Dorset County Council which have taken the best part of the year, longer than expected but necessary nonetheless.

The circumstances surrounding the closure of the tunnel were far too tragic to mark the occasion

in no more than a dignified declaration that Beaminster is back on the map and open for business.

The town, of course, has always been open for business during the past 12 difficult months. But the closure of the A3066, the main link between West Dorset and South Somerset, for such a long time has had a real impact on local trade.

But Beaminster has a reputation for pulling together, especially in difficult times, and the past year has certainly proved

that the town's community spirit has never been more vibrant.

The tragedy which claimed two lives brought the town into the national spotlight but as always the people of Beaminster reacted with dignity.

County councillor Rebecca Knox summed up the feeling of the town when she commented after the opening: "It's a real relief for everybody. The community have just been looking forward to this day for over a year now, but have understood that it had to be restored safely."



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## Pavilion is back with a bang

BOOGIE woogie pianist Ben Waters is due to play at Weymouth Pavilion tomorrow night (Friday, August 2nd) at 7.30pm.

Pavilion manager Phil Say confirmed the popular star in the last week and also signed up Ron Martin Management to stage this year's Weymouth Christmas pantomime, Cinderella, from December 12th to January 5th, 2014.

Mr Say said: "Tickets for Ben Waters are going well and people are phoning in bookings all the time.

"We are particularly pleased to have got RMM to run our Christmas pantomime because they are a highly experienced quality outfit with a proven pantomime track record and offer a production which is fantastic value for money.

"I am also negotiating for the return of the smash hit That'll be the Day show and up to a dozen other top shows as well as popular local groups such as WOW, Weymouth Drama Club and the June Hornby dancers.

"To round it all off, my plans for a regular fortnightly comedy club in the Ocean Room every alternate Friday are going well and we are looking to draw up contracts very soon with some top regional comedians.

"All in all, Weymouth Pavilion is definitely back up and running and open for business with our bar and cafe open seven days a week from 10am.

"Anyone who would like more information about any show can contact the box office on 01305 783225."

## Council needs to make savings

DORSET County Council is almost £1million short of its savings target for the current financial year – with a warning that it will need to save at least £13million a year for the next two years.

The council needs to save £16.5million by the end of the financial year in April 2014, but is currently £940,000 adrift.

But the savings target of £13.5million in 2014/15 and £13.1million in 2015/16 are based on an annual council tax increase of two per cent. If councillors decide to hold council tax levels extra savings of £1.8million will be needed each year.

Councillors have been told that they are likely to have to decide on savings for at least five years.



■ WELDMAR Scrap car – The elderly Metro with (from left) – Paul Woodroffe, Doris Woodroffe and Jon Panton

## Driving up donations for charity

WELDMAR Hospicecare's "scrap car" fundraising scheme has continued to be successful since its launch in April this year.

The scheme recycles unwanted cars and other vehicles with all of the money raised from the recycling or resale of the vehicles donated to Weldmar Hospicecare.

The Dorset charity was recently donated a Metro. Mrs Doris Woodroffe, from Weymouth, was the original owner, having loved the car and having it serviced every year. The car has only covered 12,900 miles since being first registered more than 24-years-ago.

She recently decided to hang up her driving shoes and gave the car to her son Paul, and daughter in law. They all saw the details about the scheme in the local press and said: "It was

the right thing to do for us to donate the car to Weldmar, as we know that all the money raised will be used locally by Weldmar to care for their patients."

Jonathan Panton, Weldmar's Business Fundraising Manager, said: "The scrap car scheme has proven to be most popular. Weldmar has been offered many things from lorries, caravans, motorcycles, boats, cars and items of scrap metal - all of which have a value. Some items have been too good just to recycle, so we have offered these to resellers and achieved higher amounts."

The Metro donated by Mrs Woodroffe and her family is due to be placed in the September auction of unusual and classic cars by Charterhouse Auctioneers in Sherborne.

It will be added to their catalogue

at [www.charterhouse-auction.com](http://www.charterhouse-auction.com) very soon.

Jonathan said: "We are most grateful for this generous gift and hope the Metro will be spotted by someone who will give it a good home, looking after the car and cherishing it as much as Mrs Woodroffe has done."

Weldmar is continuing with the scheme, and is asking not only for cars but for machinery, caravans, commercial vehicles, or any items that could be recycled to make money to care for patients.

If you can help, call Jonathan on 01305 261800 or 07799 447089 or email him at [jonathan.panton@weld-hospice.org.uk](mailto:jonathan.panton@weld-hospice.org.uk) and he will arrange to view the items, arrange any necessary paperwork and get the them removed.

## Share your views on draft landscape management plan

THE opinions of people who live, visit and work in Dorset are wanted to help shape how the landscape will be managed.

Much of Dorset is a designated Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). It is enjoyed by many people – both residents and visitors.

The Dorset AONB partnership looks after this area making sure that it stays beautiful for years to come. To do this, there needs to be a management plan to set out how people and agencies, who affect the landscape, work together.

People are being asked for their views on a draft management plan that covers the next five years. The plan recognises that there are many challenges to face - not least environmental change, the economic situation and the continuing need for housing.

It suggests many ideas about how these can be addressed and how the beauty of the area can be

enhanced.

There are a number of ways that people can give their views. There is a downloadable form to fill in, and the AONB team are also seeking opinions at community events across Dorset including the County Show in September.

Andy Foot, Chair Dorset AONB, said: "It is important that we produce a management plan that works with local people and organisations. We need to ensure that it gives us a workable and productive blueprint for the next five years, which helps conserve and enhance Dorset's beautiful countryside."

The plan and response form can be found on the Dorset AONB website [www.dorsetaonb.org.uk/the-dorset-aonb/management-plan-review](http://www.dorsetaonb.org.uk/the-dorset-aonb/management-plan-review)

For more information about the draft management plan and the work of the Dorset AONB Partnership visit [www.dorsetaonb.org.uk](http://www.dorsetaonb.org.uk).

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#### Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> August

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The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Kelly's Heroes**  
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**Will Johns**  
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#### Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> August

The New Inn, EYPE  
**John De Barra**  
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#### Friday 9<sup>th</sup> August

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
**Limehouse Lizzy** Doors 7pm  
Tickets £15.50 +bf adv / £17 on the door.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
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Dorchester Arts Centre, Dorchester  
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#### Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> August

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
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### LIZZY IN THE LIMELIGHT!

Limehouse Lizzy play the Electric Palace

RENOWNED for an action-packed explosion of a show, Limehouse Lizzy continue to keep the spirit of Celtic rock icon Philip Lynott and his band Thin Lizzy alive, well and dominating stages worldwide – including Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, August 9th.

Limehouse Lizzy are officially one of the hardest working bands in the UK. They were accredited for their live shows by the Performing Rights Society last year, and received their certificate from PRS Chairman (and respected songwriter) Guy Fletcher OBE. The band have also added a tribute into their show to ex-Thin Lizzy guitarist (and world renowned solo artist) Gary Moore who sadly passed away last year. Attention to detail, playful audience interaction and that all important X-factor that leaves you with the feeling of witnessing the real thing have led to their performance being described as "beyond tribute", by both audience and critics alike.

Following the enormous success of their 'Live & Dangerous' and 'Dedication' tours, the band embarked upon their 'Into the Limelight' tour to tie in with their appearance on an episode of BBC2's Arena documentary series of the same name. The tour travelled as far as a headline slot at a Rock festival in Greece, and the Virgin Atlantic Music festival in Barbados. The band appeared alongside diverse world music acts, and played a Thin Lizzy set

representing the Celtic rock genre.

In 2013 the band's European tour continues to explore and celebrate the artistic and musical legacy of the hard-living, hard-rocking, yet at times surprisingly tender and romantic artist that was Philip Lynott. This year they will be appearing in the UK, Ireland, Germany, France, Holland and Belgium.

Expect more of the Celtic influenced tracks like Whisky in the Jar and Black Rose, amongst the usual razzmatazz and classic tracks The Boys are Back in Town, Sarah and many others we've come to expect from one of the most highly rated acts on the circuit.

Limehouse Lizzy play the Electric Palace, Bridport on Friday, August 9th.  
Advance tickets (£15.50) are available from Bridport TIC: 01308 424901 and online at [seetickets.com](http://seetickets.com) or £17 on door.



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# Edinburgh Fringe hit comes to Dorset

Ewan Wardrop brings Formby to three local venues



FOLLOWING a successful tour last year, Ewan Wardrop's Formby returns for a 23 venue national tour this year. 'Formby' charts George Formby's rise from awkward stable boy to one of Britain's biggest stars. In a one-man performance Ewan Wardrop plays the role of Formby, as well as other the key characters involved in this slice of his life.

Formby is written by Ewan Wardrop and co-devised and directed by Co-Artistic Director of Salida Productions Ed Hughes. It is not only a celebration of one of Britain's greatest performers, but a funny, touching and thoughtful look at the life of an essentially ordinary man with an extraordinary talent.

The production features many of George Formby's classic hits brilliantly recreated by Wardrop on the ukulele, including Blackpool Rock, Leaning On a Lamp-Post, When I'm Cleaning Windows, TT Races, Mr Wu and many more.

Ewan Wardrop is an actor, dancer and musical comedian, appearing regularly on the comedy circuit as well as on stage and on screen. He initially trained as a dancer and was a principal performer with Matthew Bourne's company Adventures in Motion Pictures. He played leading roles in Swan Lake, Nutcracker! and The CarMan. For Play Without Words, Ewan was part of the original cast, for which Bourne won an Olivier Award for Best Choreography in 2003.

As an actor recent credits include Enron in the West End, Headlong Theatre's award winning play directed

by Rupert Goold, Terence Rattigan's The Deep Blue Sea and Rattigan's Nijinsky at the Chichester Festival Theatre directed by Philip Franks and in the films Mr.Happy directed by Eugene Magee and Waiting For Sunrise directed by Gary Morecambe. He has also worked with companies including Complicite, the Royal Shakespeare Company and award winning comedy acapella group Barbershop-Opera.

For the Edinburgh Fringe 2012, Ewan wrote and starred in a one man play entitled Formby about the life of the comedian and ukulele player George Formby. While at the festival, Ewan was invited to play on several other shows including Nicholas Parsons' Happy Hour and Comedian and 8 out of 10 Cat's Team Captain Jon Richardson's sell-out show at Assembly Hall.

Salida Productions are Ed Hughes, Michael Vale and Andrea Pelaez with Sir Kenneth Branagh as their patron. Formed in 2009, their first production was Romeo and Juliet with Astillero Tango Orchestra a co-production between Salida and the Mercury Theatre Colchester. The production was awarded an Unesco High Achievement Award.

Formby comes to Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday, August 9th at 8pm (tickets £12/£10 from the box office 01305 266926 or www.dorchesterarts.org.uk), Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, August 10th at 8pm (tickets £12/£11 from the box office on 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com), and the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Sunday, August 11th at 7.30pm (tickets £12/£10 from the box office on 01297 442138 or www.marinetheatre.com - a TheatreFriends discount is available).

# All the fun of the circus

BIG Top thrills, spills and excitement are on offer for spectators at Billy Smarts Circus in Weymouth.

The attraction, which is in town until Tuesday, August 6th, offers audiences everything from trapeze artists high over their heads to clowning, acrobats and jugglers.

More than 20 artists are put through their paces twice a day with afternoon and evening performances.

Spokesman Sammy Little said: "Tickets are going well, particularly as the school summer holidays have started."

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Anyone wanting more information or who would like to book tickets can contact the box office on 0844-4155228.



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### Summer 2013 Robert Dempsey

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#### How often do you use the Fitness Suite?

Three to four times a week and I also bring my daughter swimming every week.

#### What is your favourite piece of equipment?

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#### What do you like about the Centre?

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Over a twelve week period **Energise** will track the progress of Rob's personal fitness training at Bridport Leisure Centre.

### Rob - Week 1

**Weight**  
114.2kg/  
18 stone

**Height**  
185cm/  
6ft 1 inch

**BMI**  
33.2=  
Obese

**Blood Pressure**  
158/105 mmHG

**Fitness Test/V02 Max**  
45.0=Good

**Right Thigh**  
59cm

**Left Thigh**  
60cm

**Waist**  
118cm

**Chest**  
122cm

**Right Arm**  
35cm

**Left Arm**  
34cm



### Rob - Week 8

**Weight**  
102.4kg/  
16.1 stone

**Height**  
185cm/  
6ft 1 inch

**BMI**  
29.9=  
Overweight

**Blood Pressure**  
147/91 mmHG

**Fitness Test/V02 Max**  
58.0=Excellent

**Right Thigh**  
59cm

**Left Thigh**  
59cm

**Waist**  
107cm

**Chest**  
112cm

**Right Arm**  
35.5cm

**Left Arm**  
35cm



**Trainers Comments:** "Coming into week 8 we are starting to see some fantastic results Rob has lost nearly 2 stone in 8 weeks which is an average of 3.5 pounds per week. His waist size has gone down by 11 cm and his Fitness Test has sky rocketed. It just shows that with the correct training and nutrition anything is achievable.

**Rob's Comments:** "I wouldn't have got these results by training on my own. Having the Personal Trainers at Bridport Leisure Centre advising me on what to eat and pushing me through every training session has given me huge improvements"

### Trainer Tip

Everybody needs a goal in order to achieve the body they have always wanted. You could do this through setting yourself a target amount of weight to lose per week however we prefer to use measurements. As Personal Trainers we are trying to get our clients to develop lean muscle which will help them to burn body fat, so the weight on the scale may not change but your body measurements will. An example goal would be to lose 4cm from your waist in one month.



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5.00 - 6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16 YR OLDS  
5.15 - 6.15pm PILATES  
6.15 - 7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)  
6.30 - 7.30pm CIRCUITS  
7.30 - 8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only

#### TUESDAY

6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA

#### WEDNESDAY

4.00 - 6.00pm GYMNASTICS  
6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING  
7.00 - 8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB  
8.00 - 9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

#### THURSDAY

6.30 - 7.30pm KETTLE EXERCISE

#### FRIDAY

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# Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art

WHILE some people stick to liking just one type of music, most people have quite wide tastes - but the important thing is, it must be played well! If you have diverse tastes then there should be something for you in the week long selection of concerts that make up the Burton Bradstock Festival. Whether it is Folk or Classical, Jazz or Opera, or lots of tastes in between, we can guarantee that it will all be played by Internationally renowned musicians and you will be in for some

real musical treats!

Take Jazz - we have three musicians playing on Tuesday 13th who almost defy categorisation! Russell Bennett is a trumpeter who is well known to Burton audiences for playing with his group Sixpac but this time he is playing with Sandy Burnett, double bass-player and Broadcaster and with pianist David Gordon. David is also a harpsichordist and a composer who tends to attract reviews such as 'incredible' or 'eye-opening!' If you like an

evening of laid-back Jazz then this could be for you.

However, if you like Opera (and we hope you'll like both) then Thursday 15th celebrates the birthdays two hundred years ago of two giants of the Opera world, Verdi and Wagner. Mezzo soprano Claire Bradshaw will be singing arias from two of Verdi's Operas but there will also be Wagner's gorgeous Siegfried Idyll which was a birthday present for his wife Cosima. The wonderful clarinetist Anna Hashimoto, who wowed audiences last year will also be back to play a Fantasy on Verdi's Rigoletto.

And if you have really diverse musical tastes then you must come to some of the late-night concerts that start at 9.45pm (after free soup and a roll) and which star all the musicians in different and often unusual combinations. These late night gems allow the musicians to play the pieces they have always wanted to play but often don't get the opportunity because concert programmes tend to favour the already well known pieces. Do come and give them a try - you could be very pleasantly surprised!

For more details see the advert below.



JAPANESE clarinetist Anna Hashimoto and Serbian classical Accordionist Milos Milivojevic at the 2012 festival.

## Illyria Present The Mikado

GET your picnic baskets ready and head to the Millennium Green for Illyria's open air performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Far Eastern tale of love and bumbling bureaucrats.

In the town of Titipu flirting has been made illegal. The penalty is death. Too bad then that the main culprit is



the Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko, who wishes to marry his beautiful young ward Yum-Yum, and who has no intention of executing himself. So when Nanki-Pu arrives in Titipu and declares his love for Yum-Yum, Ko-ko has the perfect candidate for execution. Except that Yum-Yum, by tradition, would have to be executed with Nanki-Pu. And Nanki-Pu turns out to be the Mikado's own son. And the Mikado himself is about to arrive on a state visit to Titipu....

This wonderful comic opera, although set in Japan, is very much a parody of British politics, institutions and public life - and although written in the 19th century is surprisingly relevant in the 21st!

The Mikado will be performed on Tuesday 6 August, 7pm and is suitable for ages 8+

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204 or online [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

## Summer variety from the Pantomime Players

THE Bridport Pantomime Players have been busy rehearsing their Summer Variety show and guarantee there will be something for everyone! From a 'Candy' section to a 'Happy' section, along with comedy sketches and fantastic dancing and singing, the audience will leave with a smile on their faces. There be a raffle and refreshments available and delicious cakes to treat yourself to. The performances will take place at Salwayash Village Hall, on Thursday, August 8th or Friday, August 9th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5 in advance (£6 on the door) from 'Frantiques' 34A East Street Bridport, or by calling 01308 425828.



### BURTON BRADSTOCK FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND ART

Art Exhibition 12 -18 August Village Hall

<p><b>Sunday 11 August</b> Festival opening 3pm Rectory Garden (free)</p> <p><b>Monday 12 August</b> Folk evening Khyam Allami and the Carrivick Sisters 7pm St Mary's Church £12/£10</p> <p>Late night recital David Juritz, Adrian Bradbury 9.45pm St Mary's Church £8</p> <p><b>Tuesday 13 August</b> Afternoon recital David Juritz, Milos Milivojevic, Craig Ogden 12.30pm Norburton Hall £12</p> <p>An evening of jazz David Gordon, Russell Bennett, Sandy Burnett 7pm St Mary's Church £12/£15</p> <p>Late night recital Natalia Lomeiko &amp; Yuri Zhislin 9.45pm St Mary's Church £8</p>	<p><b>Wednesday 14 August</b> Lunchtime talk on Britten Sandy Burnett 1pm St Mary's Church £5</p> <p>Chamber concert Michael Cox, Anna Hashimoto, Festival Players 7pm St Mary's Church £12/£15</p> <p>Late night recital Craig Ogden, Milos Milivojevic 9.45pm St Mary's Church £8</p> <p><b>Thursday 15 August</b> Operatic inspirations Claire Bradshaw, Festival Players 7pm St Mary's Church £12/£15</p> <p>Late night recital David Gordon, Michael Cox, David Juritz, Adrian Bradbury 9.45pm St Mary's Church £8</p> <p><b>Friday 16 August</b> Orchestral finale Festival Players 7pm St Mary's Church £12/£15</p>
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Booking information: 01308 897203  
Full details: [www.burtonbradstockfestival.com](http://www.burtonbradstockfestival.com)

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## View 2 Diary Dates

## UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7TH

**LYME REGIS:** Terrain - paintings by Julie Oldfield at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU, daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com) and [www.julieoldfield.com](http://www.julieoldfield.com)

## UNTIL SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

**BEAMINSTER:** "Pubs & Inns Revisited" Exhibition - the story of your local locals & "Local Writers & Writings" Exhibition - a celebration of our local literary heritage. Both at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd, Beaminster DT8 3NB. For further information call 01308 863577, email [info@beaminstermuseum.org](mailto:info@beaminstermuseum.org) or visit [www.beaminstermuseum.org/](http://www.beaminstermuseum.org/)  
Museum Opening Times: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm, Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm.  
Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free

**TUESDAY JULY 30TH - TUESDAY AUGUST 6TH**  
**WEYMOUTH:** Billy Smart's Circus at Lodmoor Country Park. 2.30pm and 7pm daily, except Tuesday August 6th 2.30pm only. Adults £12-£24, children £10-£18.

## WEDNESDAY JULY 31ST

**UPLYME:** Snakes Alive - Not photographs but the real thing. Take a close up look with this talk and display of snakes and exotic reptiles by 'Tiny Boas' of Exeter. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Adults £3, Children under 16 £1 - from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk or ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580. Profits to Lifeboat Week. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

## THURSDAY AUGUST 1ST

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations along with a belated 1 year anniversary of the club. Buffet as well as Birthday Cake at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club at United Church Hall, East Street from 7.30pm. Ian House, National Yamaha Keyboard Specialist. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome.

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** St Mary's Church Fete in the Rectory Garden, starting at 2pm. Adults 50p, children (under 12) free. Free parking. A traditional village fete with Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. plus A Celebration of Flowers in the Church. For more details call 07786 354403.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 3RD

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Crafts and Gift Fair at the Old Salt House, West Bay from 10am to 4pm. Lots of handmade and homemade goodies. Tombola with good prizes for Local Air Ambulance funds. Free entry.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 4TH

**SALWAY ASH:** Salway Ash Fete from 1-5pm. Western Theme, Fancy Dress Competition, Car Boot, Pig Roast, Pony Rides, Vintage Cars, Model Railway.

## MONDAY AUGUST 5TH

**LYME REGIS:** Fundraiser for McMillian Nurses. Family Lunch Soup & Sandwiches & Rummikub from 1.00pm, organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

## TUESDAY AUGUST 6TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Summer Yoga, 10.45-12.15pm at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. A different teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

**THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH - WED AUGUST 28TH**  
**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: 'Out and About' in the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill from 10.30-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

## FRIDAY AUGUST 9TH

**DORCHESTER:** Telling Tails - A teddy bear friendly evening stories for children at Max Gate, Allington Avenue (DT1 2AB) from 6.30-8.30pm (storytelling starts at 7pm). £4.50 per child. Hot drink and a bedtime snack available on the night (additional cost per person). Torches may be needed, pyjamas optional but recommended. Suitable for ages 4-10. All adults must be accompanied by a child! To book, or for more details, call 01305 262 538.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 10TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.  
**WEYMOUTH:** Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their Summer Show at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. All are welcome to enjoy the display of horticulture, plus cookery, crafts, and floral art, not forgetting the children's exhibits, from 2.15pm at the Centre. There will also be refreshments, a raffle and plant sales, and the Mayor and Mayoress will present the prizes at 4pm. Further details avail-

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**Despicable Me 2** <sup>U</sup> Daily: 15.05  
**Pacific Rim** <sup>12A</sup> Daily: 20.10

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Sun: 11.50, 17.50, 19.50, 20.50  
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**The World's End** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 18.30, 21.15  
Wed & Thu: 18.45, 21.30  
**Monsters University** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue: 10.50, 11.50, 13.30, 14.30, 16.10, 17.10, 18.50  
Wed & Thu: 13.30, 16.10  
**Despicable Me 2** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 11.00, 13.30, 16.00  
Wed & Thu: 11.00, 13.30  
**Pacific Rim** <sup>12A</sup> Daily: 20.40  
**Now You See Me** <sup>12A</sup> Fri-Tue: 21.25  
**The Heat** <sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 12.45, 15.30, 18.15, 20.00, 21.00  
**The Conjuring** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 13.20, 16.00, 18.40, 21.20  
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**Red 2** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Sun-Thu: 12.00, 14.50, 17.40, 20.30  
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**Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters** <sup>PG</sup>  
Wed & Thu: 10.30, 13.10, 15.45, 18.20, 20.45  
**Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa** <sup>15</sup>  
Wed & Thu: 11.20, 13.40, 16.00, 18.20, 20.40  
**The Smurfs 2** <sup>U</sup>  
Daily: 10.00, 11.40, 12.40, 14.20, 15.20, 17.00, 18.00  
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**Monsters University** <sup>U</sup>  
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Tue: 12.45, 15.20, 20.30  
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**Red 2** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 15.30, 17.10, 20.00  
**The Smurfs 2 (2D)** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 13.00, 14.30  
Tue: 11.30, 14.30, 18.15  
**The Wolverine (2D)** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 13.30, 16.30, 19.30  
**The World's End** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 20.40

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## This Week's releases

**ONLY GOD FORGIVES** <sup>15</sup>  
JULIAN, a drug-smuggler thriving in Bangkok's criminal underworld, sees his life get even more complicated when his mother compels him to find and kill whoever is responsible for his brother's recent death.  
Crime thriller starring Ryan Gosling, Kristin Scott Thomas and Vithaya Pansringarm.



**RED 2** <sup>12A</sup>  
RETIRED C.I.A. agent Frank Moses reunites his unlikely team of elite operatives for a global quest to track down a missing portable nuclear device.  
Action comedy starring Bruce Willis, John Malkovich, Helen Mirren, Mary Louise Parker, Anthony Hopkins and Byung-hun Lee.



## View 2 Diary Dates

able from Peter or Julie Flannery on 01305 772533.  
**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Monthly Gift and Craft Fair at St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport from 9.30am to 2.30pm. Lots to see and buy. Delicious bacon rolls and homemade cake, tea and coffee. Free Admission. Good prize Tombola for Air Ambulance funds.

## SATURDAY AUG 10TH &amp; SUNDAY AUG 11TH

**BRADPOLE:** The '4th Event' music festival featuring a fantastic line-up of talent. In the field opposite the King's Head. Licensed bar, BBQ, hog and lamb roast, pizzas, ice cream, puding and pies, and a quality raffle. Children's activities and a bouncy castle. Tickets cost £5 per adult per day, or £8 for the two day ticket. Family concessions available. Tickets available from Footprints (Bridport), Kings Head (Bradpole) and Bridport Music. For more details call 01308 459001.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 11TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival Opening - Tea Party in the Rectory Garden. Free music. Teas available.

## MONDAY AUGUST 12TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: The Carravick Sisters (bluegrass and folk) and Kyam Al-lami (Oud) at St Mary's Church. 7pm. Tickets £12/£10.  
**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital: David Juritz (violin) and Adrian Bradbury (cello) play Britten and Bach. 9.45pm. £8.

**MONDAY AUGUST 12TH - SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH**  
**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Art Exhibition in the village hall. Part of the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art.

## TUESDAY AUGUST 13TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Summer Yoga, 10.45-12.15pm at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. A different teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Norburton Hall Recital. David Juritz (violin), Milos Milivojevic (accordion), Craig Ogden (guitar) play Sarasate, Turina and Poulenc (with light lunch) from 12.3pm. £12.

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Jazz Concert with David Gordon (keyboards), Russell Bennett (trumpet and Flugelhorn) and Sandy Burnett (double bass) at St Mary's Church. 7pm. £15/£12  
**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital: Natalia Lomeiko (violin) and Yuri Zhislin (viola) play Halvorsen and Rolla. 9.45pm. £8.  
**LYME REGIS:** Cream Teas in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights at the Pilot Boat Inn 2.30pm.

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Lunchtime concert by conductor, jazz bassist and broadcaster Sandy Burnett at St Mary's Church from 1pm. £5.

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Chamber Concert with Michael Cox (flute) and Anna Hashimoto (clarinet) playing Mozart, Brahms and Verdi at St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.  
**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - Craig Ogden (guitar) and Milos Milivojevic (accordion) play homages by Britten and Bach. 9.45pm £8.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 15TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Operatic Inspirations with Claire Bradshaw (soprano) and the Festival Players playing Wagner, Verdi and Poulenc. £15/£12.

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - David Gordon (harpischord), Michael Cox (flute), David Juritz (violin) and Adrian Bardbury (cello). 9.45pm. £8.

**LYME REGIS:** Church Garden Fete at St Michael's & St George Catholic Church from 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

## FRIDAY AUGUST 16TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Burton Bradstock Festival: Orchestral Finale - Festival Players and all the stars of the week playing Britten, Mozart, Lutoslawski, Bach, Faure, Sarasate and more. At St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 22ND

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## AUGUST 19TH TO AUGUST 24TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Weymouth Art Group Annual Exhibition. Entry is free, buy or browse.

Email your Diary Dates to  
**rob@pemedial.co.uk**  
Deadline midday Monday.

## Call for talent in Walditch

THE first Walditch Talent Show takes place at the Hyde Tennis Court on Sunday, August 4th. Musicians, tap dancers, magicians and singers will be performing and the organisers would welcome more Walditchians, both children and adults, to come forward. Anyone interested in taking part should contact Chris Prideaux on 01308 422619.

Walditch's own Levi Gale will give a special demonstration of his real tennis skills as he prepares for the British Under 18 Tournament in London in August. Levi is a member of our British Real Tennis Development Squad.

There will also be face-painting for the children and prizes for the best fancy dress. From 1pm, Jalopy Pizza will be cooking their famous pizzas in a wood fired oven set up in their vintage van. The Walditch WI will be serving tea and cake later in the afternoon.

One of the village team, Colette Hill, said: 'The family day is designed to build on the

sense of community in upper and lower Walditch engendered by last year's party to celebrate the Queen's Silver Jubilee and our coronation celebrations last month. We look welcoming everyone who lives here, their families and friends, for what we hope will be a very special day.'

### Antiques

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£5 per class

###### Thursdays:

St Mary's Church Hall, Bridport  
7.15pm **Beginners Rumba** ~ 8.30pm **Sequence**

£6 per class or £10 for both

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For more information contact 07505 798 258  
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## A teddy bear friendly evening of wildlife stories

Dress up in your finest 'outdoor' pyjamas and bring along your favourite furry friend for a very special evening of stories and exploring at Max Gate.

CHILDREN and families are being invited to join Dorset based environmental education company Green Mash Ed on Friday 9th August at Max Gate, Dorchester for fun and adventure in the 'wilds' of Thomas Hardy's garden.

Green Mash will be leading an exploration of the garden at dusk and finding out what creatures are about at that time of day. After that it's time to settle down in the storytelling tent for some bedtime stories all about wildlife – and maybe some teddy bears! Children are encouraged to join the camp out and tick off one of the '50 things to do before you're 11 ¾', the campaign rolled out by the National Trust to ensure a fun filled summer.

The evening starts at 6.30pm, with story time from around 7.00pm, and finishes at 8.30pm. The session costs £4.50 per child and is suitable for children aged 4-10 years. Teddy bears get in free.

For further information please visit [www.greenmashed.co.uk](http://www.greenmashed.co.uk). Anyone wishing to book should call Max Gate on 01305 262 538

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## Brain Gym

No.232

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.

25	17	22	19		10	20	12	18	23	19	17	20
13		15		20			1		18		15	
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
V	C	S	L	K	M	X	W	Q	E	A	J	U
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Y	B	H	T	F	N	Z	R	O	D	G	P	I

### Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

#### Cryptic Clues:

##### Across

- Present-day attitude about one kind of tissue (7)
- A stretcher that's left lying about (6)
- Innumerable forgotten relations are! (6)
- The private soldier shows acrimony, we hear (6)
- Ironmongery, and what it will stand, by the sound of it (8)
- Wholesale slaughter - that's a service measure (8)
- Gas tube twisted round an insertion (6)
- A talker - but he's usually shut up! (6)
- Endless mad rush created an impression (7)
- He is third, but I am first (6)
- Provide a new suit of clothes as compensation (7)

##### Down

- More than one detective hustles all over the place (7)
- Monumental figure having right physical height (7)
- 3 & 17 Dn. Appropriate implement a coward may use to strike a bird! (12)
- I'd returned to emphasise the misfortune (8)
- Closely studying Post Office telephone call (6)
- Gloomy study to have a depressing effect (6)
- The same term for electrical accessories (8)
- She works at playtime (7)
- Declining a musical adaptation (7)
- Part of a period costume to create a commotion (6)
- See 3 Down
- They have a variety of means for going round the East (6)

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#### Quick Clues:

##### Across

- Allure (7)
- Required (6)
- Projectile (7)
- Look at (6)
- Really (6)
- Stimulating (8)
- Left to choice (8)
- Drive forward (6)
- Wrench (6)
- Broadcast (7)
- Accent (6)
- Relies (7)

##### Down

- Disrobe (7)
- Marine bird (7)
- Dread (6)
- Dusk (8)
- Dwell (6)
- Visitor (6)
- Solitary (8)
- Increase (7)
- Slim (7)
- Decorated (6)
- Elf (6)
- Communicate (6)

### Sudoku

4	3			2	6		5
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		9		6		1	8
	6		8		5		
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

8	2	9	1	5	3	4	6	7
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1	4	5	6	8	9	7	3	2
9	3	2	5	7	4	8	1	6
2	5	6	9	3	8	1	7	4
7	1	3	4	6	5	2	8	9
4	9	8	7	1	2	6	5	3

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Roof-gardens; 9 Aul; 10 Avalanche; 11 Ascot; 13 Twin-set; 14 Hangar; 21 Assist; 18 Trodden; 19 Royal; 20 Sure thing; 21 Hoe; 22 Merry widows. Down: 2 Oil; 3 Feast; 4 Awaits; 5 Diaries; 6 Necessity; 7 Parachutist; 8 Teetotaler; 12 Concourse; 15 Auditor; 17 On view; 19 Rigid; 21 Hew. QUICK - Across: 1 Predecessor; 9 Nip; 10 Timepiece; 11 Offer; 13 Imitate; 14 Cynics; 16 Egoist; 18 Ringlet; 19 Tight; 20 Eliminate; 21 Ago; 22 Alternately. Down: 2 Rip; 3 Deter; 4 Commit; 5 Sapling; 6 Operating; 7 Unconcerned; 8 Detestation; 12 Financial; 15 Collide; 17 Attain; 19 Treat; 21 All.

## Special star lot at Loders Fete

LODERS Fete is a traditional family fun day in the heart of the West Dorset countryside. It will be held on Saturday, August 3rd at Loders Court from 2pm to 5pm by kind permission of Lord and Lady Hood. Entry costs £1.00 per person, but is free for under 12s and parking is also free. Proceeds will go to St. Mary Magdalene Church and local youth organisations.

The church bells will ring out a welcome and the church will be open for visitors. There will be a vast array of stalls including books, bottles, bric-a-brac, cakes, delicatessen, gifts, plants and a wine raffle. 'The Lion and Which Wardrobe?' stall features vintage and designer clothing and accessories. Top quality goods will go to

the highest bidder in the Silent Auction and refreshments will be available in the tea tent. The star lot in the silent auction is an official Wimbledon poster signed by over twenty of the world's men's tennis players including this year's champion Scotland's Andy Murray, Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic. In addition there is a cap and three tennis balls signed by Murray.

Be sure to buy lots of tickets for the Grand Draw as the top prizes are bigger than ever this year - £500 (donated by Watson Fuels), £250 (donated by Larkin Windows) and £100 (donated by Steve Hansford Flooring). The Children's Fancy Dress Competition is being sponsored by Kitson and Trotman Solicitors and prizes of £20, £15 and £10 will be awarded for each of the two classes ('under 7s' and '7 and over').

There will also be top entertainers, lots of games, children's sports, a bouncy castle, a bar and even ferret racing!



ANYONE FOR TENNIS | Caroline Temple displays the star lot in the silent auction, a signed Wimbledon poster, together with a cap and balls signed by Andy Murray

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## Steepleton Manor Fete

FOR a family fun day out on Sunday, August 4th why not visit the Hangers Heroes garden fete, to be held at Altogether Care's Steepleton Manor, Winterborne Steepleton, from 11am - 4pm.

There will be cream teas, produce stands, hot dogs and tombola, as well as a gardener's question table, so bring along pictures of your plant or gardening query for advice.

The Event is in aid of Hangers Heroes, the charity for small local charities such as Dorset Search & Rescue, Stella Hayward riding for the disabled, The Front Skate Park Weymouth, M.V Freedom and Westfield Arts College.

Altogether Care has kindly sponsored the perfect location for this event, Steepleton Manor. If you have never visited the 18th century listed manor house before, this is your perfect opportunity to take in the stunning grounds and support some great local charities at the same time.

Altogether Care offer a Care Match service whereby customers' needs are matched through their vast range of services offered, from luxury residential care at Steepleton Manor to care at home from as little as one hour per day throughout Dorset. To find out more about how their Care Match services could help yourself or a family member, speak to a member of their friendly staff on 01305 300 161, or visit their website at [www.altogethercare.co.uk](http://www.altogethercare.co.uk).

## Divine Fire

'DIVINE Fire', so far only seen in the London area, is coming to Bridport Arts Centre for one night only on Saturday, August 3rd at 7.30pm.

Interwoven with some of Chopin's loveliest piano works, Divine Fire traces the relationship of Fryderyk Chopin and the authoress George Sand from their first meeting in Paris in 1836 until their parting in 1849.

Based on original correspondence, the story unfolds through Susan Porrett's compelling narration of events, interspersed with mood-evoking piano pieces... fiery scherzos, heart-rending ballades and stirring polonaises... played by the great Chopin interpreter, Viv McLean.

Viv McLean trained at the Royal Academy of Music, and has performed with major orchestras, including the Royal Philharmonic.

Susan Porrett will be known for her role in Upstairs Downstairs, as the under-housemaid, Alice, and has a long list of TV and film credits, seasons with the Royal Shakespeare Company, and two years at the National Theatre.

To book tickets call the Box Office on 01308 427 183. For more details visit [www.sevenstarconcerts.com](http://www.sevenstarconcerts.com)

## wagamama winners

THE winners of the wagamama competition are Linda Helvin of Dorchester, Karen Wright of Bridport, Mrs Peggy Cousins of Beaminstor, L Hardman of Puddletown, and Mrs K Schafer of Bridport.

## Davie Bowie is happening now - in Seaton!

ALADDIN SANE | David Bowie Is Happening  
Now will be streamed at The Gateway



MILLIONS of David Bowie fans were left devastated last year when thousands of tickets to see the legendary British rocker's most iconic pieces at London's V & A Museum were snapped up in minutes.

The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall is delighted to present live streaming of 'David Bowie is happening now' direct from the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

Tuesday, August 13th, doors open 6pm, performance 7pm.

Tickets £10 in advance £12 on the door Available from Box Office 10am to 1pm Mon to Sat Tel: 01297 625699 [www.seatongateway.co.uk](http://www.seatongateway.co.uk)

stories behind some of the 300 objects from the David Bowie Archive, many of which have never before been displayed in public.

The Victoria & Albert Museum has been given unprecedented access to the David Bowie Archive to curate the first international retrospective of the extraordinary career of David Bowie.

In many ways the perfect exhibition, it showcases the glittering career of one of the most versatile and thoughtful artists that the UK has produced. The range of collaborations with artists and designers in the fields of fashion, sound, graphics, theatre, art and film is astonishing. The music is wonderful too.

The exhibition is like an impression of Bowie himself, constantly surprising, fun, curious and compelling.

The V&A's Theatre and Performance curators, Victoria Broackes and Geoffrey Marsh have selected handwritten lyrics, original costumes, fashion, photography, film, music videos, set designs, Bowie's own instruments and album artwork.

On display will be Ziggy Stardust bodysuits (1972) designed by Freddie Burdett, photography by Brian Duffy; album sleeve artwork by Guy Peellaert and Edward Bell; visual excerpts from films and live performances including The Man Who Fell to Earth, music videos such as Boys Keep Swinging and set designs created for the Diamond Dogs tour (1974). Alongside these will be more personal items such as never-before-seen storyboards, handwritten set lists and lyrics as well as some of Bowie's own sketches, musical scores and diary entries, revealing the evolution of his creative ideas.

## DAVID BOWIE IS Happening now

Live from the exhibition at the  
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Tuesday  
13th August

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## Property Sharing Experts and Fortnam Smith & Banwell launches new website 'Distinctly Westcountry'

**PROPERTY** Sharing Experts, the largest network of independent estate agents across the South West, is thrilled this week to launch 'Distinctly Westcountry' - a brand new web site and glossy magazine dedicated to distinctive homes.

Designed to strengthen and enhance the marketing as well as provide a specialised source of individual, unique and character properties, Distinctly Westcountry and the existing prime websites Fortnam Smith & Banwell currently use, brings together an eclectic selection of the most distinguished homes for sale throughout Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and into Dorset, handpicked from nearly 80 Property Sharing Expert estate agency offices spanning an area of 200 miles, from Penzance to Bristol.

With Distinctly Westcountry, there are no price limitations - exceptional properties include homes of unique character, historic conversions, marina apartments and sanctuaries in exquisite rural or coastal locations as well as fine palatial estates and manor houses.

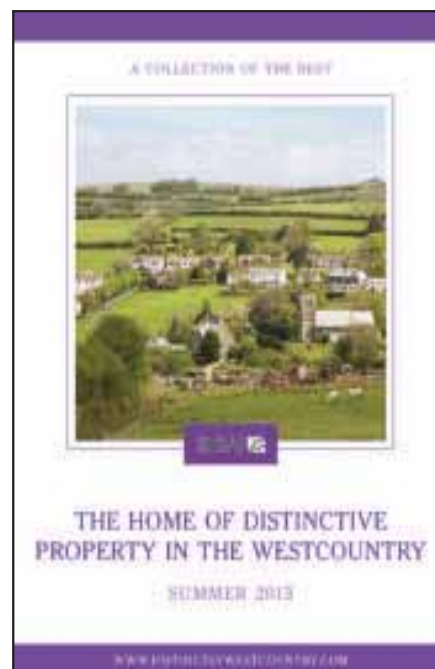
Steve Moir, chairman of Property Sharing Experts, said: "With its long history and diverse landscape, there is not surprisingly a great number of exceptional, individual and incomparable, traditional and contemporary, coastal and inland homes of quality and character throughout the region and we're pleased to bring them together with Distinctly Westcountry, which provides additional, specialised marketing for vendors

and a dedicated place for buyers looking for such property to start their search. With the great mix of property, the web site is an interesting place to visit, even for those who are not looking to buy!"

The website, [www.distinctlywestcountry.com](http://www.distinctlywestcountry.com) launched this week with a fantastic selection of properties and the A4 glossy magazine, which showcases a selection of homes from the web site over more than 40 pages, is available now to collect from Property Sharing Expert estate agency offices.

Property Sharing Expert estate agencies are all dedicated to providing an exemplary service to buyers and sellers, working together as a 'multi-agency' to match buyers with their ideal home and sell more homes for clients.

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Bedrooms and a Bathroom. Outside to the front of the property is a shingled area with mature ever-green shrubs. To the rear is a large paved patio area enjoying a pleasant open aspect and arranged for ease of maintenance. There is a drive for several cars leading to the Garage. The property benefits from gas central heating and double glazing. An internal viewing is highly recommended to view this spacious home.

The guide price is £218,000. The EPC rating is D. For further information please contact Holloway Estate Agents to arrange a viewing 01308 422121.

## LYME REGIS - £475,000



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**A SPACIOUS** four/five bedroom detached house with a self-contained apartment has fine views along the Jurassic coast and is located a short walk from the town.

This substantial detached house situated in a popular area and located a short walk from the town and sea, offers spacious and flexible accommodation set over three floors with four/five bedrooms, three being en suite, open plan living dining room with views over the town and West Dorset coastline. Kitchen, utility room, family bathroom, study/bedroom five and a self-contained apartment, gardens to the front and rear with off road parking for several vehicles. The property has B & B and holiday letting potential and

is offered with the benefit of no onward chain.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site and is commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. within a similar distance.

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Web Ref: ACC090390

Bridport 01308 459565



**Axminster** **£525 pcm**  
A well presented retirement apartment set close to the centre of Axminster. Use of communal laundry, lounge and gardens. Please note that there is an over 55 age restriction on this property. Rent is inclusive of water and services. EPC Band C. Available immediately.  
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**Seaton** **£650 pcm**  
A two bedroom bungalow with front and rear gardens and ample off road parking situated in a convenient location near Seaton. Children considered. EPC Band E. Available mid September.  
Web Ref: ACC110123 Axminster 01297 32879



**Axminster** **£750 pcm**  
A well presented and spacious three bedroom terraced house situated within walking distance of the town centre. Benefiting from enclosed rear garden and garage. Long term let required. would suit mature professionals, pets considered. Available immediately. EPC Band D.  
Web Ref: ACC070445 Axminster 01297 32879



**Axminster** **£1,850 pcm**  
A six bedroom farmhouse offering spacious living accommodation with traditional features, situated in a rural setting on the outskirts of Axminster. Offering double garage, storage and ample off road parking. Pets and children considered. EPC Band D. Available Immediately.  
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**Broadwindsor** **£650 pcm**  
Detached two bedroom bungalow with good size garden, single garage and off road parking, situated in a village location. A small pet considered. EPC TBC. Available immediately.  
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**Winsham** **£675 pcm**  
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**West Milton** **£925 pcm**  
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**Bridport** **£1,300 pcm**  
A classic and individual Edwardian style house offering spacious and character rich accommodation, situated between Bridport and West Bay. Well stocked gardens, garage and off road parking. EPC Band D. Available immediately.  
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**Toller Porcorum** **£750 pcm**  
A detached cottage recently refurbished to include new kitchen, new decor and new floor coverings. Large garden surrounding the property with greenhouse and vegetable plot. Driveway parking and use of car port. EPC Band F. Available immediately.  
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**Piddlehinton** **£750 pcm**  
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## CHARMOUTH - £247,500



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## LYME REGIS - £179,950



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## LYME REGIS – IN EXCESS OF £20,000



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## UPLYME - £427,000



Situated on the Barnes Meadow development this attractive four bedroom detached house has far reaching views over the village and through the Lym valley.

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## UPLYME - £375,000



This detached bungalow is located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the popular village of Uplyme with its good range of day to day amenities. The property has three double bedrooms with the master having an en suite shower room, family bathroom, study, a good size lounge opening to the dining area, galley style kitchen with a utility room. A detached single garage, ample parking and terraced gardens with patio and decking. EPC band D.

## UPLYME - £215,000



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## The Charge Your Car app: a bright new future for electric vehicle infrastructure

LAUNCHED in July 2013, the free Charge Your Car (CYC) app is a world-first in app technology using emerging state-of-the-art charge point management, mapping and mobile payment technologies to allow users to find charge points, plan a route, start and stop a session and, uniquely, pay for a charge at all app-ready charge points across the growing CYC national network.

Developed by Charge Your Car Limited, a British company and a field leader, the app gives a bright new future to recharging infrastructure in the UK which, until now, had many regional networks of charge points with closed membership schemes, incompatible makes of charge points and required multiple scheme subscriptions.

Charge Your Car is not only the first pay-as-you-go service but the first time that drivers, charge point owners, public sector organisations such as local authorities operating regional networks, private sector companies like network operators, supermarkets and hotels – and charge point manufacturers have been brought together in an open network accessible to all. Charge Your Car was launched in 2010 as a regional network and is now expanding to become a national network and the introduction of the app makes it easier than ever for both drivers and charge point operators. The app features a live map that shows the current status of all charge points across the network.

The CYC network also works with the

CYC 'lifetime card', a single RFID card that can be used across the UK with all charge points on the network. To pay for charging, users simply register their debit or credit card, which links to their CYC app and lifetime card. There is also an existing pay-by-phone system as well as a helpline for technical support and advice.

At present, the CYC network comprises 1,500 charge points, of which currently 20% can be operated using the app. The aim with the projected growth of the CYC network over the next few years is that EV drivers are always within range of a charge point and CYC intends to licence the CYC live status map to electric vehicle manufacturers and satellite navigation companies.

The launch of the app is set against a backdrop of gradual progress for electric vehicles in the UK, which has slipped from being the European leader to number 15 in the rankings according to the European Automotive Association (based on electric vehicles per head). Alexandra Prescott, operations manager at CYC says: "The groundbreaking technology used in the CYC app brings benefits to drivers, charge point providers and electric vehicle manufacturers – it is a great boost to our industry and the UK's charging infrastructure and is a big step forward in priming the market for electric vehicles."

The app is available to download free from the Apple App Store or Google Play. [www.chargeyourcar.org.uk](http://www.chargeyourcar.org.uk)  
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## Honda tops What Car? reliability chart for eight years running

HONDA has once again been named the most reliable car manufacturer in the annual What Car? and Warranty Direct Reliability Survey. This result means Honda has taken the much sought after title for an unprecedented eight years in a row, further reinforcing Honda's reputation for building rock-solid, dependable cars.

This achievement is attributed to Honda's robust manufacturing practices which have resulted in low failure rates and lower than average repair costs for customers.

The What Car? and Warranty Direct Reliability Survey is based on real claims data and is a compilation of reviews and opinions of over 50,000 car owners. It takes into account the average yearly repair costs, common model issues and the owners overall reliability score for their car.

Honda models feature prominently throughout the survey with the British built Jazz and Civic continuing to do well in their respective classes, as does the Accord, while the HR-V was named the most reliable compact SUV.

Chas Hallett, editor in chief, What Car? magazine added "Eight years at the top of the annual What Car? / Warranty Direct Reliability study is a remarkable achievement for Honda. This study is based on hard facts and figures and is confirmation that Honda makes great cars that are unlikely to let down their owners."

Phil Crossman, Managing Director, Honda (UK) commented: "Reliability is at the heart of all our research, development and manufacturing processes and this ensures we build reliable and high quality cars. We strive to deliver an enjoyable and hassle free Honda ownership to all our

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"Success in reliability studies further proves the dedication, skill and passion of our engineers, associates and dealer network. We are incredibly proud to be the most reliable manufacturer in the industry – yet again!"

What Car? isn't the only title to recognise Honda's bullet proof reliability. It follows hot on the heels of the Which? Car Reliability and Best Buy survey which saw the Jazz and Insight taking the top spots in their respective categories.

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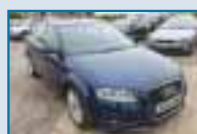
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## Dacia Sandero becomes UK's "least depreciating" new car

- *Sandero Access, "UK's most affordable new car" forecast to lose only £3,615 over three years/60,000 miles.*
- *Low depreciation on top-of-the-range Sandero Laureate over three years/60,000 miles means owners could be nearly £4,000 better off than running pricier rivals like Skoda Fabia and Suzuki Swift.*
- *New figures shatter any illusion that the UK's "most affordable" new supermini range might not stack up financially in the future.*

WITH supermini style and space for city car money, Dacia's Sandero is already proving a smash hit in the UK, having found homes for 4,000 already. Jaw-dropping prices from only £5,995 probably have a lot to do with it.

But, a "shockingly affordable" price tag is one thing, the question on many peoples' lips recently has been how much one'll be worth in a few years time. Well, now we have the answer.

In yet another blow to its rivals, but a boost to those who've already taken the Dacia supermini ownership plunge, leading residual value provider, CAP, has confirmed that over a three year period and 60,000 miles the Access 1.2 16V will only lose £3,615 of its smart-buy retail price of £5,995. Even the top-sec Laureate with the same engine only loses a further £1,400, making it thousands of pounds less than its rivals to boot.

The new figures make the idea of owning one even more appealing than it was already. And they shatter any illusion that one of the newest superminis on the block might not stack up financially after the shine of its alluring showroom price tag has faded.

### Smart-buy choice over rivals

Sandero prides itself on big car features and technology, with small car prices. Its attractive design doesn't detract from its practical personality, with ample space for five adults and plenty of boot space. It's also the UK's most affordable new diesel car.

The 1.2 Laureate, is forecast to be worth an impressive 36% after three years - a stonking 6% more than Skoda's Fabia 1.2 12V SE, and a whopping 8% more than a Suzuki Swift SZ3 1.2.

Put it another way, the Swift has a P11D value of £12,444, but is forecast to lose £8,919 over three years/60,000 miles. If you bought the Dacia Sandero 1.2 Laureate instead, you'd be better off to the tune of almost £4,000 after three years. That's easily enough cash left over to treat the loved ones to a sun-drenched fortnight in Spain. Including Dacia car hire while you're out there. Or, a healthy chunk of cash to put towards a new Sandero. Who knows, owners might be so impressed with their Dacia supermini that they'll want to add another model from the range to their household.

Glass's Guide is even more bullish. They believe it'll hold onto a jaw-dropping 57% of its value over the same period. In real money, it'll still be worth £4,470. A drop of only £2,370, less than plenty of all-inclusive family holidays to the Med.

The latest good news for Europe's fastest-growing car brand comes only weeks after it launched its latest two models, Sandero Stepway and the five-seat estate, Logan MCV across the UK. Duster has already received a glowing endorsement from CAP and, with over 4,000 orders already this year, is taking the nation by storm too. The rest of the range now looks set to follow.

Commenting on the latest "good news", Dacia UK Marketing Director, Phil York, said: "It's only a few months since the Dacia Duster SUV got a glowing endorsement from the people who forecast future used car values, yet already we're celebrating the same for the second car in the range.

"We always knew that a cracking entry price of only £5,995 would get Brits through the showroom door in their droves. This latest news now

makes the deal for arguably one of the best value superminis even sweeter. If we carry on like this, we might have to call the factory to up the production for the UK."

### Testament to the quality

British popularity of Dacia, a subsidiary of the French carmaker Renault, is continuing to grow impressively, with the brand recently hitting 11,000 orders overall. It's made an enemy of the unnecessary and makes a simple range of cleverly de-

signed, high quality vehicles which unashamedly favour function over frivolity. Its jaw-dropping prices are clear and straightforward, whether you buy online at the Dacia Store on [www.dacia.co.uk](http://www.dacia.co.uk) or through its nationwide retailer network.

Dacia only launched officially in the UK in January 2013, but has already cleaned up nine major awards, including a hat-trick of trophies at the car-buyer.co.uk 2013 awards, including Car of Year and 4x4 of the Year, plus Scottish Car of the Year for Duster, and

Best Supermini under £12,000 for Sandero with What Car?.

### Test drive now

The Sandero supermini, Duster SUV and Sandero Stepway supermini crossover are all available to test drive now in the UK Dacia network. For more information, or to find your nearest Dacia retailer, simply go to [www.dacia.co.uk](http://www.dacia.co.uk) for or call 0844 335 1111. All the latest Dacia news is available on twitter @daciauk and [www.facebook.com/daciauk](http://www.facebook.com/daciauk).



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## Piddle renew Puddletown partnership

**PUDDLETOWN** Rugby Club players will take to the field for the new season in shirts once again carrying the distinctive 'I love a good Piddle' logo, following confirmation that Dorset Piddle Brewery will be the club's main team sponsor for a fifth consecutive year.

The announcement comes hot on the heels of the Villagers Bob Stock Memorial Trophy win when, for the second time in four years, they were ranked top of all the 35 rugby clubs in Dorset and Wiltshire by the game's referees, based on a number of key factors marked by the match officials throughout the season.

**excellent relationship**  
After the success of the club's recent Natwest RugbyForce weekend, chairman Kevin Voss was keen to acknowledge even more good news, saying: "We continue to enjoy an excellent relationship with our neighbours at Dorset Piddle Brewery and really value the vital contribution that they make to the club through their sponsorship."

"To have that support renewed for yet another season is terrific news."

"As for The Bob Stock Trophy, I'm obviously delighted that all the hard work off the pitch has been recognised by our winning this accolade once again, and that referees clearly feel as welcome as they do when they visit Greenfields."

"Just as pleasing though is their view that Puddletown always endeavour to play the game in the right spirit, and our players, under the leadership of Tom Yeatman, deserve great credit for that commendation."

"I know that everyone at the club appreciates just how significant this award is and, like me, will fully celebrate our success in winning it again."

Yeatman will continue to captain the Villagers for the 2013-14 season with Jon Wilson and Paul Chidley as joint vice-captains.

Pre-season training is already underway, and with the club currently enjoying such a high profile it's not surprising that several new players have already joined the existing squad, with more expected to arrive as the build-up continues.

Two warm-up games have been arranged against Blandford and Somerton, before league action kicks off at home to Poole on Saturday, September 14th.

## Paralympic World Championships

# Blake in the medals again whilst Neill grabs a bronze

PAUL Blake just failed to make it double gold in the World Paralympic Championships in Lyon on Friday when he was beaten in the T36 400m by his great Russian rival Evgenii Shvetsov who completed a hat-trick having already won the 100m and 200m titles.

Blake won the 800m gold on Monday and was hoping to retain the shorter distance title he won in Christchurch, New Zealand two years ago.

But unlike his victory over another Russian Artem Areyev earlier in the week where he had the stronger finishing speed, he was unable to prevent Shvetsov moving away in the final 50m to take the race in 56:27 with Blake in silver position in 56:72.

Blake told **VIEW SPORT**: "The race went to plan to be fair."

"Because it was really windy and I knew that we would be turning into the headwind over the last 120m, I wanted to conserve some energy for that and didn't want to go out fast as I did in the 800m."

Blake did kick for home and pulled out a

small lead but the powerful Russian eased past him for a comfortable victory.

"I tried to kick but I knew Shvetsov was there just trailing on my back. I gave my all but unfortunately he beat me again."

Another local athlete competing in her first major championship also brought back a medal to Dorset.

**Holly Neill** from Chantmarle, near Dorchester won a bronze in the T41 Women's Discus on Thursday with a throw of 21.54m. Tunisia's Raoua Tlili won the gold with 27.84m with another Tunisian Fathia Amaimia just pipping the 23-year-old to silver with 21.70m.

Neill, who is coached by Andrew Roda at Yeovil College, has a PB of around a metre more, but conditions in Lyon were tricky.

She was delighted with her medal which she secured with her third throw, and told **VIEW SPORT**: "I'm absolutely delighted. I have competed at junior level but this was my first major championships, so to pick up a bronze is brilliant."

Meanwhile, Blake returned to the UK late on Saturday in time to take part in the

Anniversary Games at the Olympic Stadium on Sunday where he competed in the T36/37 800m.

This was always going to be a test for the 23-year old from Charlton Down as he was taking on the Olympic and World T37 Champion Michael McKillop from Ireland and silver medallist Brad Scott from Australia in a field of five.

The more abled McKillop and Scott took the race out from the start but Blake stayed in touch throughout.

Although the leading pair pulled away slightly towards the finish, McKillop winning in 1:58:65 followed by Scott (2:03:25), Blake ran an excellent race finishing in 2:07:63, 1½ seconds down on his best which he ran in Lyon setting a championship record.

"I took it out pretty hard and I think I went through 400m quicker than I did in Lyon, but my back was killing me from racing in France and the travelling, but as it was my last race of the season, I decided to enjoy it and went for it and was quite pleased with the result."



**FIRST MAJOR:** Holly Neill who picked up a bronze in her first major competition

# Festival of Sport off to cracking start



THE Dorset Festival of Sport which marks the one year anniversary of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic sailing events being held in Weymouth and Portland was launched last Saturday with volunteers, ambassadors and sports makers joining forces to host the ten day programme of events.

Besides celebrating the anniversary there is a plethora of sports activities to help inspire a generation to take up sport and embrace a healthier lifestyle as well as arts and crafts and a firework display.

It is also hoped that as part of the 2012 legacy to provide a varied range of opportunities for volunteers and involve more groups and individuals as local ambassadors to support events in the local area."

On the first two days of the festival over 2,500 people visited the sports site; all the beach and water sports were busy all day with fabulous response from everybody taking part.

Local residents and visitors expressed their thanks and loved the memories of the electric atmosphere of London 2012.

The festival continues this week with a full programme of sport on the beach finishing with a big firework display on Monday (August 5th at 9.30pm).

The 2013 Dorset Festival of Sport is organised by Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, Dorset County Council, Active Dorset, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth College.

**Photos by  
Steve Davies**



## Free disabled tag rugby at Dorchester RFC

DORCHESTER Rugby Club, are offering free tag rugby sessions for the disabled this summer at their ground in Coburg Road.

The sessions cover a four-week period from tomorrow (Thursday, August 1st) between 10.30am and noon until Thursday, August 22nd.

All sessions are open to self-mobile children or adults from six to 60+ male or female.

This form of rugby is a non-contact sport and provides the users with skills to improve personal movement and learn the importance of team work.

Carers are welcome to join in or supervise from the side lines.

Coaching and support staffs are all CRB/DBS cleared, qualified or supervised at all time.

These sessions are free to attend and supported by Dorchester Rugby Football Club, the RFU and Dorset & Wiltshire Rugby Football Union.

Organiser Dave Harris said: "Our aim is to be able to run a mini festival at the last session on the 22nd."

Our longer term aim is to hopefully have enough interest and numbers and to start a disabled tag team, which will allow us to play games with other disabled teams across the county.

"Help us make disabled tag rugby a shining example of what people with disabilities can achieve."

For more details and to book a place on the Free disabled rugby sessions please contact Dave Harris on [dave@rosie76.fsnet.co.uk](mailto:dave@rosie76.fsnet.co.uk) or 01305 854337 or 07886004236

◆ Dorchester Rugby Club is also looking for new members to join all of its teams; men's, ladies, youth mini and midi sides - see the Dorchester Rugby Club website for more details.

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## INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

## Heavy rain sees first washout of the season

## DORSET LEAGUE TABLES

Premier	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	13	242
Ferndown Wyaf.....	13	209
Broadstone.....	13	193
Poole Town.....	13	174
Wimborne & Coleh.....	13	169
Stalbridge.....	13	156
Swanage.....	13	129
Winton.....	13	128
WEYMOUTH.....	13	114
DORCHESTER.....	13	110

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone.....	13	229
Christchurch.....	13	227
Witchampton.....	13	188
Cranborne.....	13	168
Branksome & Park.....	13	163
Compton House.....	13	162
Poole 2nds.....	13	151
BEAMINSTER.....	13	124
Bournemouth.....	13	84
Winston.....	13	57

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley.....	13	221
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	13	201
CATTISTOCK.....	13	201
PORTLAND RT.....	13	180
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	13	149
Ferndown 2nds.....	13	140
Parley 2nds.....	13	136
Stalbridge 2nds.....	13	133
Broadstone 3rds.....	13	121
Wimborne 3rds.....	13	97

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Wareham.....	12	217
BRIDPORT.....	11	160
Pimperne.....	11	133
Christchurch 2nds.....	11	130
Hamworthy 2nds.....	12	126
Kingston Lacy.....	12	116
Poole 3rds.....	12	114
Sherborne 2nds.....	11	112
Blandford 2nds.....	12	104

Division Five NW	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds.....	11	194
Crewkerne.....	12	179
Bradford Abbas.....	11	150
ABBOTSBURY.....	11	150
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	11	135
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	12	127
Marnhull 2nds.....	11	120
MARTINSTOWN 2nds.....	12	92
DORCHESTER 3rds.....	11	-9

Division Six	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN.....	13	221
CHALKE VALLEY.....	13	212
PUDDLETOWN.....	13	186
Shaftesbury.....	13	156
Winfrith Newburgh.....	13	155
Poole 4ths.....	13	149
Crewkerne 2nds.....	13	129
Bere Regis 2nds.....	13	99
Stalbridge 3rds.....	13	93
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	13	59

Sunday Div Two	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT.....	13	253
Bournemouth.....	13	199
Broadstone.....	13	195
Sherborne.....	13	185
Ashmore.....	13	169
Old Blandfordians.....	13	162
Ferndown WF 2nds.....	13	115
Bere Regis.....	13	104
Bradford Abbas.....	13	92
Iwerne & Fontmell.....	13	53

Sunday Div Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT.....	13	253
Stalbridge.....	12	171
Parley.....	11	168
Sturm & Hinton.....	11	159
Swanage 2nds.....	12	158
Winton 2nds.....	12	148
Blandford Nomads.....	12	135
Pokesdown Willows.....	11	129
Witchampton.....	11	123
SYMENE.....	12	95

Sunday Div Four	Pld	Pts
Studland.....	8	16.8
Old Bournemouth.....	8	15.5
CHARLTON DOWN.....	8	15.0
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	9	14.8
Shillingstone 2nds.....	9	9.6
Broadstone 2nds.....	9	8.5
Cheselbourne.....	9	7.7

IT had to happen at some stage! Dorset cricketers have been enjoying one of the most uninterrupted summers for many years until heavy rain intervened part way through Saturday's games causing all to be finally abandoned.

It was unfortunate for most of our local sides as they had possibilities of victory, with only **Cattistock** thankful for nature's intervention.

League leaders Cerne Valley were 121-2 after 27 overs when the game was abandoned.

To be fair to the hosts they had got rid of two of the danger men by then; Simon Green bowled by Bradley Damen for 27 and Neil Kellaway who passed 700 runs for the season before being bowled by Billy Walbridge for 43.

In the Premier League **Weymouth** were going along quite nicely at 99-2 with Ben Lawes on 35 not out after 21.5 overs.

At the Rec **Dorchester** were looking for help with Stalbridge going along well at 90-1; Pete Moxom (1-19) having had the only success to date having Stuart Sweatman (5) caught behind by Stuart Voss with the score on 36.

However, the introduction of Rob Waite (2-2 from three overs) sud-

denly gave them hope as he trapped Ed Clements (10) leg before wicket on 90 and then removed the dangerous Theo Granzvelles for 59, another catch for Voss, immediately before the players were driven off the field just before 3pm.

Although the result does not alter the positions, Dorchester drew a point closer to Weymouth having taken six points from their game.

**Martinstown's** Chris Read (4-37) made hay whilst the sun shone in their game against Blandford, who were 85-4 when the game was abandoned.

The opening bowler had B Robbins (0) caught behind off the last ball of his first over, and then repeated the dismissal on the other opener C Moxham (2).

Four balls later he bowled J Raynor (0) to leave the visitors 21-3.

When he caught and bowled his fourth victim A Lawrence (11) Blandford were rocking at 40-4, although A White (17 not out) and K Abbott (33 from 20 balls) had recovered the situation when the rain came.

**Beaminster**, having recovered from a tricky start at Bournemouth, looked to be heading for a reason-

able total when play was abandoned as they looked to restart around 4pm, with Fred Everitt wondering what might have happened otherwise on 81 not out.

As often happens with century makers the previous week they fail the next, and that's what happened to Simon Jones.

They then lost Chris Lamb (10) and captain Will Everitt (20) batting aggressively before being caught off a full toss to leave them 42-3.

Young Max Barton joined Fred Everitt who was batting with real confidence, and they steadily built the recovery before Barton was out for an excellent 22 just as the rain sent the players in.

**Weymouth 2nds** (173-4) picked up 10 points at Parley 2nd's, while **Portland RT** would have had a difficult job at Stalbridge 2nds who had reached 235-7 before the rain.

The rain came early at Bridport, around 2.25pm with Kingston Lacey 18-2.

In Division Six, **Beaminster 2nds** Terry Field had just struck, taking a return catch off his own bowling to dismiss J Sullivan (16) when persistent rain saw their game against Stalbridge 3rds abandoned with the visitors 47-1.

New leaders **Charlton Down** might have been grateful for the rain with their game in the balance.

They were visiting previous leaders **Chalke Valley** in a top of the table clash and came away only a point worse off but still nine points ahead with five games to play, with the hosts 133-4 after 27 overs when rain stopped play.

The weather improved for Sunday's games which proved good news for our two local sides, with **Symene** earning only their second victory of the season, and **Broadwindsor** consolidating their position as leaders at the top of the Readers Mid-Wessex League.

Symene faced a nine-man Blandford Nomads, knowing that they had received a hiding from their visitors in the reverse fixture when the Nomads again were two short.

Then they relied on their big hitting top order, two of whom got centuries.

But this time although three of them reached the 40s, there was no repeat with Colin Willcox picking up 4-40 in his 12 overs.

With no one else getting off the mark, Symene were faced with a total of 162 for victory and they did it comfortably with seven wickets

to spare.

Nick Skyrme (41) and Mark Smith put on 89 for the first wicket before a quick fire 20 from Colin Lloyd and an unbeaten 37 not out from Phil Hawkins saw them record just their second win of the season.

Broadwindsor were expecting a tough encounter at Ilchester who in beating Westlands recently had taken over the challenge for the championship.

But the West Dorset side won comfortably to open up a 40-point gap at the top.

Batting first on an artificial wicket that gave very little help to the bowlers, Chris Park led from the front with a superb 80 backed up by a half-century from Louis Kraukamp (51).

Solid knocks also from Steve Phillips (32) and Dean Hyatt (22) saw them amass 217-6 in their allotted overs.

While Ilchester's bowlers didn't fare well on the wicket, the same could not be said about Broadwindsor's.

Ross Baker ripped through the hosts taking 6-14 off eight overs, and with Indika weighing in with 3-2 from 4.1, they skittled the little pretenders for just 45 all out.

## Gymnastics

## Local gymnasts are south west champions



THREE novice acrobatic partnerships won gold medals at the recent regional championships.

Three young partnerships from Honiton Gymnastics Club were named south west champions and one more took a bronze medal at last weekend's South West Novice Acrobatic Gymnastics Championships.

The results, which confirmed Honiton's junior gymnasts as among the best in the region, were a fitting end to the acrobatic gymnastics season, which began in February with a similar haul of medals.

Medal-winning performances came in a variety of disciplines. Erin Blackmore and Shelley Quick earned the highest scores of the whole competition to take the grade 1 girls' pair title - ahead of 20 other partnerships from around the south west - while other successes included: Thomas Merrick & Georgina Craig - Prep A mixed pair - gold.

Emma Saunders, Katie Studley & Chloe-Mae Outram - grade 1 girls' trio - gold.

Jade Zarczynski, Felicity Marx & Skye Symons - grade 1 girls' trio - bronze.

Many other youngsters from the club also put in excellent performances, with 25 gymnasts taking part from the club.

Helen Reddy, head high performance coach at Honiton Gymnastics Club, said: "This is a great finish to the acrobatic gymnastics season for our

youngsters and provides a great indication of how much potential we have within the club.

"Erin and Shelley just missed out on the medals early in the year, so it was great for them to up their performance and finish third.

"It was a superb performance by Emma, Katie, and Chloe-Mae too, while Thomas and Georgina did excellently in their first regional competition."

With the popularity of acrobatic gymnastics growing in Honiton, the club is running an increased number of sessions on Mondays, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays, and welcomes girls and boys of any age to come along to sessions at Honiton Leisure Centre and try out this exciting sport.

To find out more call Helen Reddy on 07825 181693, email hnayler@hotmail.com, or ask at the leisure centre reception.



## Football - pre-season friendlies

BY STUART BROOM

# Encouraging signs for Bees and Terras

## Bridport 1 Weymouth 2

BOTH managers would have taken some encouragement for the coming season following this entertaining pre-season friendly at St Mary's Field.

Both sides were missing players with Chris Luke, Ashley Staines, Darren Lock, Chris Senior and Shane Evans not available for Bridport, whilst the Terras were without Stuart Yetton, Kyle Critchell and Danny Clay.

There was drama in only the third minute when Bridport thought they were denied a blatant penalty when Ryan Dovell was hauled to the ground by 'keeper Jason Matthews.

The former Magpies stopper was shepherding a long pass for a goal kick when Dovell nicked the ball and started to run along the byeline towards goal only to be dragged to the ground by Matthews.

Weymouth claimed later that the ball was well over the byeline before hand, but referee Glen Barter in signalling play to continue clearly indicated he had seen no offence.

Terras skipper Scott Walker was finding some space down the left and combined well on several occasions with trialist Aiden Chainey who has just been released by Yeovil Town.

The former Truro City midfielder might have done better however with a 20th minute far post header that flew over the top.

Ben Joyce was another that stood out. The often unsung striker worked tirelessly and showed quick feet and was unlucky when his 27th minute shot was deflected for a corner.

Bridport had found it difficult to penetrate the Terras defence and were being forced into hurried passes with Weymouth quick to the tackle and close them down.

Long hopeful balls down the middle were easily dealt with by the visitors new central defence duo; the Walker brothers Michael and Nathan.

Weymouth took the lead on 32 minutes through a rather soft penalty when former Bee Jamie Symes went down in a melee; Scott Walker's well struck left footed shot giving Sean Lillington no chance despite guessing the right way.

However, Bridport started to get into the game and Chris Clarke had a great chance to equalise five minutes later but he miscued his free header from Dan Wise's free-kick.

Tom Richardson who had another impressive performance up front for Bridport brought the best out of Matthews soon after.

Nathan Walker thwarted Dovell as he ran on to a through ball with an excellent tackle, but the ball fell into the path of the following Richardson.

His well struck left foot shot looked a winner but Matthews was quick to dive down low to his left to palm it away to safety.

Bridport started much better in the second-half, and after good work by Dovell in the corner, Richardson's angled shot was deflected for a corner.

The game was much more even now, although Nathan Walker struck the top of the crossbar stretch-

ing for the ball from six yards and Sam Filkins, second-half sub for Lillington, had to stretch to take Chainey's looping header.

Senior changed the personnel and the shape at the start of the second-half with several substitutions, and a more attacking formation began to find a way through the Terras' defence, and it began to tell.

Matthews fumbled Dovell's angled shot from Richardson's pass, before the Bees deservedly equalised on 70 minutes.

### Buckler goal

Weymouth failed to clear a throw-in down near the right hand corner and the ball found Max Buckler 10 yards out from the near post, who coolly brought the ball down before side footing it across and beyond Matthews high up his left.

However, Weymouth restored their lead within a minute when from the kick off the ball was played into the near post.

The ball somehow went through a melee of players and struck the base of the post before rebounding to the feet of sub, assistant manager Matt Groves, a yard out, who bundled it over the line.

Weymouth picked up their game again following this, and after Filkins had done well to hold Chainey's 20-yard shot he produced a magnificent save to prevent trialist Ben Wood adding a third.

The ex-Bideford midfielder's superb 25-yard curling right foot shot was heading for the top corner, but Filkins got across to tip the ball onto the angle of the goalframe and behind for a corner.

Senior was pleased with his charges performance saying: "I thought it was a good workout for both teams.

"Considering we were stepping up a level we did well, although in the first-half they closed us down quickly resulting in us rushing our passes and giving the ball away too easily.

"We never got down the wings or behind them enough and anything down the middle was gobbled up by the Walker brothers.

"We were denied a blatant penalty early on as well.

"However, we did much better in the second-half and deservedly equalised with a good goal from Max Buckler.

"But we then immediately gave them a silly goal, but considering Weymouth's status, I thought we acquitted ourselves pretty well."

## Bees stung by rocking Robins

### Bridport 2 Chard Town 3

BRIDPORT were brought down to earth following a good pre-season to date with a disappointing performance at St Mary's in the inaugural Bridport and Chard Chairman's Challenge Cup.

The Robins were much sharper in the first half and



◆ **OPENER:** Scott Walker fires his 32nd minute penalty past Bridport 'Keeper Sean Lillington to put Weymouth ahead in Saturday's pre-season friendly at St Marys. **Photo by STUART BROOM**

deservedly led 2-0 at the break. They added a third soon after the interval before the Bees broke the shackles midway through the second half with two quick goals, but they couldn't find an equaliser.

Bridport could not get to grips with ex-South Petherton striker Richard Hebditch who was outstanding down the Chard right side; repeatedly cutting the Bees defence open with electric speed and control especially in the first-half.

The game started in the dry but heavy rain which began five minutes in, introduced different conditions to anything either side had encountered so far in their pre-season games.

Chard controlled the game from the off, and on four minutes Sam Clark met a right wing cross at the near post but volleyed into the side netting, before George Chlopecki saw his shot from a corner blocked by the home defence.

In a rare foray into the Robins half, Russell Legg curled a 25-yard shot just wide of the far post, whilst at the other end Benjani fired into the side netting after a neat turn in the box.

Chard deservedly took the lead on 23 minutes although there was an element of luck about it, Hebditch's 25-yard shot close to the angle of the penalty taking a deflection off Chris Clarke's back as he slid in to try and block, and beating Sean Lillington just inside the near post.

A fit Sam Charles, still finding his form and strength after a long layoff, might have equalised five minutes later, but could only get his toe to a right wing cross and the ball flew high and wide.

Chris Luke then volleyed over after Robins' keeper Jason Hutchings had punched clear.

Jack Adams was also showing well down the Chard left wing, and when Shane Evans couldn't quite control his challenge, it needed a good save from Lillington to parry away his fierce angled shot.

Bridport were being forced back by Chard running power and following another great run by Hebditch, Benjani stretching to meet his cross put the ball over the top.

It looked like Legg might have equalised on 40 minutes with a 25-yard curling shot destined for the top right corner after neatly sidestepping a tackle, but Jason Hutchings got across well to push it away.

Adams gave Chard a two goal lead they deserved on the stroke of half-time when he beat Dan Wise before firing a low shot that took a slight deflection past Lillington.

Despite Bees manager Trevor Senior making four changes at the break, it didn't stop Chard increasing their lead four minutes in when captain Sam King was allowed a free header to score from a Hebditch corner.

Bridport slowly began to inch their way back into the game and finally pulled a goal back on 68 minutes when Tom Richardson, who once again worked hard up front despite a couple of petulant moments, headed home Max Buckler's free-kick after the striker had been brought down by Darren Hutchings.

Within a minute Ryan Dovell broke through on the

left and calmly drew Jason Hutchings before driving his shot under and beyond him to bring the Bees within a goal of their opponents.

Despite their pressure in the final minutes, the Bees could not engineer an equaliser, and it was Chard who might and should have sealed the game with a chance nine minutes from time.

Matt Condliffe slipped on the now very greasy surface allowing Benjani a free run on goal, but as Sam Filkins raced out of his penalty area to close him down, he too slipped over.

There followed a number of miskicks on both sides before the danger was cleared.

◆ THIS trophy, to be contested annually, also saw the reserve teams vie for their own cup in a double header, and it was Chard that came out on top again winning 3-0 with first-half goals from ex-Combe St Nicholas duo James Boyland and Ben Haines.

Boyland completed a double with a second-half strike.

## Water Polo

### Bridport v Salisbury

BRIDPORT Mixed Water Polo team return to action this weekend.

Salisbury mixed team are the visitors for a match that takes place on Sunday (West Bay day) in the New Outer Harbour at West Bay - start time is 5.15pm.

## Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts	Division Two	Pld	Pts
Odd Help Us.....	5	21	Just Mozzies.....	7	29
Mishaps .....	6	21	Knob Jockeys.....	6	22
Dat Anchor .....	6	20	King Charles A.....	6	21
Find a Red.....	6	17	Dis Anchor.....	6	19
Prowlers.....	6	17	Who is Ade.....	7	19
Four Caret Gold .....	5	15	Cider Drinkers .....	6	17
Lark's Lot .....	4	14	Flash in the Pan .....	6	17
That's Rich.....	7	13	Sue's Rabble.....	6	16
Midnight Runners.....	5	12	King Charles B .....	6	8



◆ **GOAL:** Tom Richardson (10) head's past Chard 'keeper Jason Hutchings for Bridport's first goal in Saturday's 3-2 defeat at St Mary's. **Photo by ROB QUINCEY** (face-book.com /sportpix)





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## INSIDE: Local sports news and round-up

### Magpies in form as season nears

DESPITE the problems of integrating the challenges of a Community Trust into the running of a football club, on the field the signs are good for Dorchester Town.

Despite a drastic cut in the playing budget, manager Phil Simkin and his assistant Stuart Heath have assembled a smaller squad than last season that on paper and barring too many injuries and suspensions look capable of holding their own in the newly sponsored Skril South next season.

Having beaten Poole Town at Tatnum, they lost to AFC Bournemouth 1-0 at The Avenue before overcoming Portland United at Grove Corner on Saturday with a convincing 5-0 victory.

Simkin said: "We are playing out of our skin just now. We beat Poole at Tatnum, and not many do that without hardly breaking sweat, should have got something against Bournemouth but made several changes at half-time, but played very well again."

"While we were expected to beat Portland, we once again played well in trying conditions with heavy rain and a wind."

**by Stuart Broom**  
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The confirmation of the signing of Nick Crittenden is a big boost to Simkin who he says in an example to everyone.

"He's a top player who is well respected and works like a Trojan despite his age. He is a great example to anyone with his approach to football."

The county town boss hopes that Jake Smeeton, the only other outstanding player from last year's squad yet to sign will do so during this week.

The versatile defender showed that he can play in a number of positions during the last campaign, and Simkin is anxious to tie him up for this season.

It is hoped that Elliot Ward who has returned to the club after a stint two years ago will also put pen to paper.

"Elliot has impressed me a lot and done really

well on his return. He has changed his work ethic and works a lot harder off the ball and when he gets it he has some real quality, and he's deadly with free kick from 30 yards."

Another possible signing is Andy Masson who has only played Dorset League football with Hamworthy Rec but is one that Simkin feels the club can develop into an excellent footballer.

"He's been out for year with a knee injury but he is an exceptional talent; he came on for 20 minutes against Portland last Saturday and despite the awful conditions of driving rain and wind he was excellent."

"His balance is incredible. He's coming back gradually and we intend to bring him on by playing in the reserves and using him on the bench."

Another who has caught the manager's eye since he returned is Jamie Beasley, a Dorchester lad who Simkin again has high hopes.

"Going forward he is absolutely awesome, but we need to work on his defensive duties."

On Saturday Dorchester entertain Weymouth for this year's Bob Lucas Trophy (ko3pm).



■ **CONTINUED SPONSORSHIP:** Rob Martin (right), director of the Dorset Piddle Brewery presents Puddletown Rugby captain Tom Yearman with the club's new shirts after agreeing to renew their sponsorship (see more inside on page 49).

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